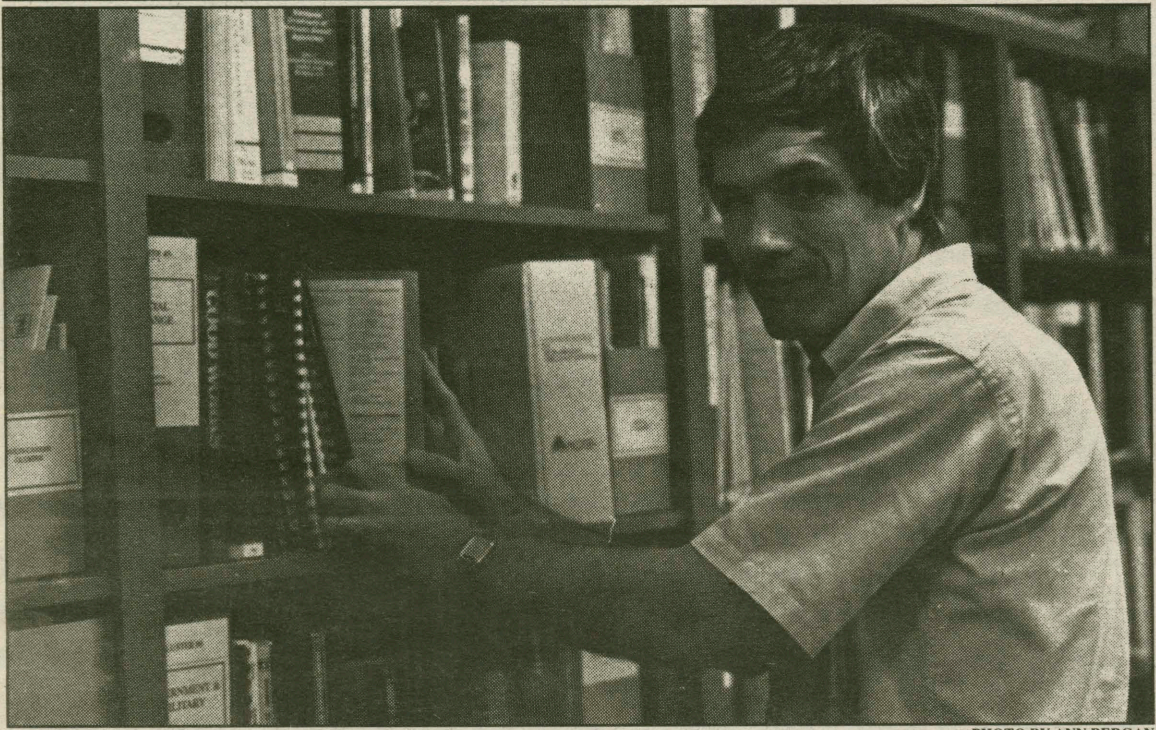
The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 13, 1991 | Volume XXIII, Number 2



Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center, at work in his office. PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

Job Market Still Bleak

Persistence, Optimism Urged for Class of 1992

PAUL EARLE, JR.
NEWS EDITOR

A *New York Times* article asserted that the class of 1991 faced one of the bleakest job markets in nearly a decade, the recession having stripped the economy of over 1.5 million jobs since 1990.

Hamilton — and most other small liberal arts colleges — reported near record levels of unemployed recent graduates. Only 25% of 1991 graduates had jobs by early May, a drop of nearly 7%.

Since 1989, the number of corporate recruiters visiting the Hill has fallen by a whopping 30%.

The recession still hasn't shown any major signs of recovering, leaving members of this year's senior class with plenty of questions and even more doubts. However, experts say, things could be worse.

"It certainly isn't panic time," said Gene Roche, who as Director of the Career Center is Hamilton's leading authority on job placement. "It has always been hard for a college graduate to find a job. The solution this year is the same as it usually is — persistence."

Much is up to students

Roche said that the weak job market just means that next spring's graduates will have to work harder. That means more applications, more networking and more job research.

"We [at the Career Center] can help prepare students for interviews and teach them skills to aid the process," Roche said. "But, regardless of the economy, a lot is up to the students. A bachelor's degree from Hamilton College by itself is never a job guarantee."

Roche said students have to keep pressing, even when the situation looks bleak. Sixty percent of job openings filled are personally referred and only 20% of openings are ever advertised.

"All doors must be left open," he said. "Jobs often come up at the spur of the moment. If we hear of the job, those who visit the Career Center regularly will have the best chance."

No job perfect

Roche said most people change jobs 12 to 15 times in a lifespan, so seniors shouldn't be overly concerned with finding the "perfect" job. There

Please see **Jobs** on page 5

Lofty Goals Set For Senior Gift Campaign

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This week the Senior Gift Campaign kicks off under the chairmanship of Aileen Slocum '92 and Chris Rockwell '92. The year long drive will raise funds for a class of 1992's gift to the College. The giving of a senior gift has become a tradition at Hamilton. Past gifts include the football scoreboard, the natatorium, and scholarship funds.

This year's gift committee includes about one hundred eighty people, led by twelve main coordinaters. Working with Communications and Development, the organizers solicit suggestions for a gift, research the possibilities, transmit information and finally, raise money.

Participation, not money

Money, however, is not the priority of the campaign according to Slocum. "This is not a money drive, this is a participation drive. Its not the amount that matters, but the number of people who donate." Slocum's attitude is rooted in the philosophy that the gift exists not to pump more money into the school, but to symbolize the enthusiasm of the class of 1992.

Moving much faster than in previous years, the commitee hopes to announce the gift to the trustees in October. Current suggestions include a reforestation plan, improving campus accessibility to the handicapped, a more efficient phone system, a a continuing fund to support the Trust Treat, and a statue to Samuel Kirkland.

Another novel goal is a hope for 50% participation by Winter Break. "Although this is an optimistic aim, I think it is very feasible. Having so many people involved and announcing the gift by October break will enable us to solicit donations earlier than in previous years," states Slocum. "Communications and Development has also been very helpful in making the drive so effi-

Please see **Gift** on page 5

Latino Culture Celebrated

GLEN P. DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

This weekend marks the beginning of Hamilton's "Celebration of Latinos Awareness," and effort which, in the words of Karen Green, Director of Mulitcultura Affairs, aims to "incorporate multicultural issues into our daily Hamilton life."

The goal of the semester-long program is to educate students at Hamilton about Hispanic-American cultural issues. The "celebration" begins on Saturday in Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center, where students will conduct a panel discussion entitled "Focus on Latino Identity: What's in a Name?" The discussion will address the problems that many Hispanic-Americans face trying to understand the relationship between their Hispanic and American heritages.

Unjust stereotypes

Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs, has played a leading role in organizing this program on Latinos Awareness. She explained that "there are many students at Hamilton and elsewhere who have Latino sounding surnames, but who don't consider themselves a part of that heritage." She also commented on the "multiplicity of the Latin-American student body on campus," and stressed that "there are many cultures within the Latin-American culture — Dominicans, South Americans, Argentineans, and many others. These groups are in actuality very different, but they are seen through the same stereotypical lense. The Latin-American students at Hamilton don't want to be lumped together in this way."

Program reflects broad spectrum

Green said that the events scheduled this fall as a part of the Celebration of Latinos Awareness aim to present the "broad spectrum of Latin American culture." Frank Taylor, Visiting Associate Professor of Africana Studies, will be speaking this month on the "Cuban Reaction to the Gulf War." In October, Irma Almirall-Padamsee, Assistant Director of the Learning Skills Center at Cornell, will present a lecture entitled "HIV Infection in its Socioeconomic Context: A Latina's Perspective". Green said these lectures are important because "from the media we hear a lot about issues like the Gulf War and AIDS, but we rarely hear the Latino perspective on these issues."

In addition to these lectures, the program will provide activities ranging from social activities to films and workshops designed to educate students about the Latino-American culture. Tomorrow night the Program will host a dance party in the coffee house. The Program will also present two films this semester, "The Last Supper" and "Pixote," addressing the stereotypes commonly associated with Latin-Americans.

Month programs too short

In past years multicultural issues at Hamilton have been addressed as they are on the national level: through month long programs such as Black History Month. Green asserted,"I am trying to move away from that approach because it is not hammering the issues home." Having served as director of other multicultural programs at Hamilton, Green has seen "a need to infuse cultural activities into daily life at Hamilton to incorporate not only what goes on in class, but also outside of class." Green said that "issues that concern students for an entire lifetime should

Karen Green, Dir. of Multicultural Affairs PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

not be limited to one month programs."

The program for the Celebration of Latinos Awareness was made a reality upon the initiative of students, many of whom are members of La Vanguardia, an organization promoting campus awareness of the Latin-American culture. Teresita Romero '94, Vice President of La Vanguardia, explained that the month of September 14 to October 14 is the

Please see **Latinos** on page 5

Inside:

- Sports: Football Preview, Part II. Page 15.
- Attitudes: Perspectives on the Thomas Nomination. Page 23.
- Arts & Entertainment: Campus Movie Reviews.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The labor "looked easy from my perspective."

PROFESSOR STEPHEN ORVIS

See Features, Page 7, for more

National News Briefs

Pentagon Confirmation of Iraqi Soldiers Buried Alive

The Pentagon's confirmation Thursday that "many" Iraqi soldiers were probably buried alive in their trenches by U.S. tank plows adds new detail to earlier, spare U.S. descriptions of Iraqi combat casualties and deaths. U.S. military officials, from Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Powell on down, have in the past six months generally not volunteered information about the nature of the violence inflicted on the Iraqis during the Persian Gulf War, a circumstance that some analysts said made the conflict seem like a bloodless victory. Iraq has likewise not provided a comprehensive tally of troop losses in the war, possibly out of concern that the number could provoke political unrest.

Discovery Launches Environmental Mission

The space shuttle Discovery and a crew of five rumbled into a pale evening sky Thursday, beginning a five-day mission inaugurating what NASA calls its environmental era. The crew's chief mission is to release the 14,500-pound Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, the centerpiece of the space agency's Mission to Planet Earth program, a $740 million project to study the stratosphere. The satellite will be placed in orbit midway through the shuttle mission. From its perch 350 miles above the Earth, the satellite will sample upper-region gases and winds while probing the damage fluorocarbons and other pollutants have caused to the fragile ozone layer. Of particular interest is the "hole" in the protective ozone layer over the Antarctic, and readings on global warming trends.

What Questions Can Thomas Be Required to Answer?

With Democrats continuing to press Clarence Thomas to make clear his views on abortion, affirmative action and other controversial topics, and Republicans charging the nominee is being treated unfairly, the Thomas hearings have begun to focus on a perennially unsettled issue: Just what questions can a judicial nominee be required to answer? The problem is always difficult for Senators, for they have little recourse if a nominee stays mum except to threaten to vote against him. And few Senators have felt comfortable making the flat-out argument that they voted against a nominee simply because he would not answer questions. This time, the issue is particularly explosive for Thomas' liberal opponents. For having allowed past nominees, including David Souter, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor to slide by with few answers, committee members now could face a charge of a racial double standard if they attempt to hold Thomas to a stricter account.

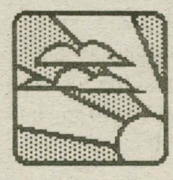
Rep. McCurdy Weighing Getting Into Democratic Presidential Race

In another sign of the unsettled nature of the Democratic presidential contest, Rep. Dave McCurdy, Okla., a moderate, pro-defense Democrat who chairs the House intelligence committee, said Thursday he is thinking of getting into the race. At the urging of about a dozen House Dems, mostly freshman members, McCurdy said he will travel to half a dozen or more states next week to explore a candidacy that he said would stress mainstream values and challenge the Democratic Party to look toward the future. McCurdy, in a telephone interview, made clear he believes one of his strongest assets against the likely field of Democratic candidates is his experience in defense and foreign-policy issues.

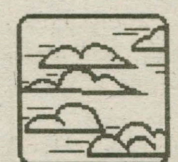
INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment......11-14
Attitudes......23-24
Crossword Puzzle......28
Comics......6, 12
Editorial......27
Features......7-9
International News......2
Letters to the Editor......25-26
National News......2
News......3-5
News From Ivory Towers......2
Personals......12
Quotable Quotes......6
Sports......15-21
Weekly Events......28

Weekend Weather



Saturday: Clouds clear; some sunshine. Highs in the mid 70's.



Sunday: Temperatures slightly cooler. Highs in the upper 60's.

International News Briefs

Congress Warned on Aid to Peru

The State Department's top anti-drug official warned Thursday that "more cocaine will enter the United States" if Congress does not approve a controversial proposal for $90 million in economic and military aid for Peru. The aid program, announced last month, has encountered fierce criticism from members of Congress because of questions about Peru's anti-drug record and persistent reports of human-rights abuses by the military there. With Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori scheduled to arrive next week to meet with President Bush, administration officials Thursday launched a campaign to rescue the package, telling members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that rejection could be disastrous for U.S. anti-drug efforts in Latin America. Melvyn Levitsky, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, said Peruvian coca is the source for an estimated 60 percent of cocaine entering the United States.

Soviet 'Mars Rover' Ready for Testing Next Spring

An ingenious "Mars Rover" that Soviet scientists plan to send to Mars in 1996 is ready for testing next spring in California's Mojave Desert, according to a team of U.S. space experts who got more than they bargained for when they went to the Soviet Union's super-secret Kamchatka Peninsula recently to observe the rover. The six-wheeled contraption, which can either roll over rugged terrain or pull itself up over boulders like an inchworm, is the centerpiece of two Soviet unmanned missions to Mars that have already been approved and funded, according to Louis Friedman, executive director of the Pasadena, Calif.-based Planetary Society.

News from other Ivory Towers

University of South Carolina

Getting fast, reliable feedback on the success of your programs or the welfare of your students is a task easier said than done. The U. of South Carolina uses telephone surveys to sample student opinions methodically and precisely about a wide range of issues. TELLUS, as the polling system is known, is available to any USC department or program. Paul Fidler, director of research, grants, and planning in USC's Division of Student Affairs, says TELLUS is valuable because "we can tap into students' state-of-mind and use the information." TELLUS was begun in 1985, Fidler explains, precisely for that reason. "We started it to help [USC] have a better idea for how students are feeling," he says. Most recently, USC's Division of Student Affairs employed TELLUS to find out how well first-years were adjusting to life on campus. Two weeks into last spring's semester, a team of students called a random sample of 265 new students. The survey's results were predictable, Fidler believes. For instance, 77% said the highlight of the first two weeks was either non-academic activities or new relationships, and only 10% chose academic life. Likewise, when asked which local issue they were most concerned about, a full 80% of students expressed concern about the reinstitution of restrictions on residence hall visitation between the sexes. Still, occasional predictability aside, Fidler points out that TELLUS offers the advantage of providing quick feedback. USC's Computer Center provides a random sample of 1000 names, from which TELLUS usually succeeds in contacting as many as 400. "We've found," says Fidler, "that 400 was a good sample size. Most respondents didn't affect the outcome one way or another." USC usually runs about 10 TELLUS surveys yearly, at an annual cost of about $2,600.

Texas Woman's University Hall houses mother and child

Single parents represent one segment of a non-traditional student population who merit housing services. Since 1983, Texas Woman's U. has offered a residence hall specifically for single mothers and their children. Mary Hufford Hall currently houses 37 single mothers and some 60 children. Initially used as a housing co-op, the hall was taken over by TWU in '83 and converted into two-bedroom units. Mary Hufford is built around a courtyard that has a state-of-the-art children's playground. Nancy Murphy-Chadwick, director of university housing, says the hall began as a family housing option. But, she continues, "it evolved into a majority of single parents." TWU has taken a comprehensive approach to tailoring housing to single-parent families. In addition to the playground—made possible, says Murphy-Chadwick, by a generous grant from the Kellogg Foundation--Hufford has on-site after-school programs for children aged five to twelve. These services are free.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " September Song "

	H	E	A	T		O	M	A	R		P	A	C	T
H	E	N	R	Y		S	A	V	E		A	L	L	O
I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	E	D		N	I	A	G
S	C	H	O	O	L		C	R	U		D	A	Y	S
S	E	R		N	I	G	H	T	C	L	A	S	S	
		A	L	E	T	A			E	I	S			
A	L	L	Y		E	N	C	A	S	E		S	T	E
S	A	L	E	M		G	O	D		N	E	W	E	R
A	P	S		E	A	S	E	I	N		D	E	A	R
			O	L	D			E	E	R	I	E		
	G	O	L	D	E	N	R	U	L	E		T	R	A
F	O	N	D		L	I	E		L	A	C	E	U	P
E	L	K	E		I	N	R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E
E	D	E	R		N	E	A	R		E	M	E	E	R
D	A	Y	S		E	S	N	E		D	A	R	S	

The Student Assembly met Tuesday night in Bristol Campus Center. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Assembly Sets Foundation For Internal Change

BONNIE CARR
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, September 10, the Student Assembly met to place student representatives on faculty committees and organize for the coming year - a year which may bring internal changes to the Assembly.

Important "grunt work"

The meeting, the Assembly's second this year, was mainly a "nuts and bolts" meeting, according to Brian Chiappinelli '92, Student Assembly President. Chiappinelli said that the first few meetings are "preplanned" in that the Assembly is required to carry out certain procedures according to its constitution at the start of the academic year. "It's grunt work," Chiappinelli said, "but it's important grunt work," and ensures that all of the "modes of communication [between the Assembly and the College] are in place."

Some of the "grunt work" includes placing student representatives on college committees, which include a committee on the library, and committees concerned with equal opportunity and minority affairs. The Trustee Committees, which will meet during the September 27-28 Trustee Weekend, are also selected. Most committees are comprised of one Student Assembly member and one member of the student body. Representatives on these committees voice student views to faculty and administration.

Community Council's role "ambiguous"

Internally, the Assembly is planning to re-evaluate its own Community Council. The Community Council, Chiappinelli explained, is the "lobbying branch" of the Assembly, but says "that is an ambiguous term...[and we] need to review it."The Community Council's role, according to Chiappinelli, is "to translate messages from the student body to the administration," but there are questions regarding the effectiveness of its structure.

In addition, the Student Assembly has recently formed a Future Facilitator Committee to work on long-term goals with the Dean of Students Office. The committee will study many issues on campus, including the centralization of student activities in Bristol Campus Center and possible changes in residential life.

Bob Latchford '92 also announced positions available on the Publications Board. These positions include editor-in-chief of *Perspectives*, the student course guide, editor-in-chief of *The Wag*, and four members-at-large who maintain voting positions on the board of Hamilton publications.

Dyan Finguerra '92 also announced, Chair of the Elections Committee, also announced the sequence of events for the upcoming elections for the class of 1995. Positions are available for class president and class treasurer. The election will also name five students to represent the class of '95 on the Student Assembly, one Judiciary Board Representative, and two Honor Court Representatives.

Puppets Cast Shadows on Asian Culture

SARAH ABBOT
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This Wednesday the Yuey Lung Shadow Theatre gave a presentation in the Chapel. This is the first of many events of "Focus on Asia," a series of Asian cultural presentations prompted by President Payne. Professor Hermine Williams lead the program to bring the Yueh Lung Shadow theatre to Hamilton.

Williams explained that this program was "meant to show an art form very prominent in Javonese and Bali Culture." Shadow theatre is still a common form of entertainment in Asia explains Williams, "they are the episodes that everyone knows." She compares it to the episodes in The Bible that many Western cultures know. She added that after the Communist take over in 1959, shadow theater was used for propaganda purposes.

Professor Hong Gang Jin intoduced Jo Humphrey as the cofounder and Executive/Artistic Director of the group. Humphrey graduated from the Univeristey of Southern California with a major in drama, and she was responsible for creating the exibit, "Puppets: Dance and Drama of the Orient," in the Chinese section of the American Museum of Natural History.

Puppets, warriors

The shadow theatre presentation began with a brief history, explaining the progression of shadow theatre from black and white silouettes in the second Century B.C. to brightly colored puppets made of animal hide that are still used today. The theater group presented three plays, "Fifteen Honest Coins," the story of an honest boy who who faces a dilemma when he discovers another man's pouch of money, "The 100,000 Borrowed Arrows," the story of a warrior who fufills his promiss to gain 100,000 arrows from the enemy of his kingdom in three days, and "The Mountain of Fiery Tongues," the tale of pilgrims who use magic to travel across a flaming mountain.

Amy Climo '94 observed that "it is very interesting how much can be told in a scene with the simple idea of using puppets and how complicated and interesting they can be."

Breaking News?
Call Spec *Hot*Tips at x4100

News Briefs

Employee Health Plan Re-evaluated

Hamilton's basic employee health care plan is undergoing evaluation to ensure the college is "getting the most for its money," according to Sarah Steele, Director of Personnel. Hewitt Associates has been hired to examine the situation, and their report will be submitted to a special committee appointed by President Payne.

The current program offers employees three health maintenance plans and one indemnity plan. The indemnity plan provides basic surgical and medical coverage, an 80% yield and a $200 dollar deductible. In the worst case scenario, employees would pay up to $500 dollars.

"It is very cloudy," Steele said. "We are really in the preliminary stages of this study right now." The report is scheduled to be released in October.

Dr. Brand Weds WFRG Disk Jockey

Dr. Andrea Brand M.D., Director of the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center, wed John Simmons last Friday at her home in Clinton. Simmons, of New Hartford, is a disk jockey for the popular Utica country rock radio station, WFRG. The best man in the wedding was Warren Schaller, a Hamilton security guard.

The couple left for their honeymoon in a limousine paid for by the Inter Society Council.

History Honor Society Accepting Applications

The History Department is now accepting applications for membership into Hamilton's newly founded chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history. Last year a group of students drew up a petition for the founding of a chapter of this society at Hamilton, and the petition was approved over the summer.

Phi Alpha Theta is the highest-rated honorsociety in any one discipline, and it is the second only to Phi Beta Kappa, on the national level, among the academic honor societies. Recognizing academic excellence, the society promotes historical study through the encouragement of research, quality teaching, and publication.

A national convention of Phi Alpha Theta is held biannually, and many regional meetings are also held. The society offers prizes and scholarships and publishes *The Historian*, a distinguished historical quarterly. The society offers many privileges such as its employment placement bureau, and members in Phi Alpha Theta are recognized by the United States Civil Service Commission as a ccrredit qualifying the member for a grade of GS-7 rather than GS- 5.

Hamilton's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be installed on October 20, 1991, when its first members will be initiated. Applications for membership are not limited to concentrators in history. In order to qualify for the society, candidates must have completed at least four courses in history and must be in the top 35% of his or her class. In addition, students must have a grade point average of at least 86 in history courses and 85 in all other courses.

Applications for membership are available in the History Department Office, and the deadline for applications is September 20 for membership this year. Questions should be addressed to Maureen Miller, Assistant Professor of History and sponsor of the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter at Hamilton.

Colgate To Host Student Leadership Conference

A student leadership conference entitled "You've Got the Right Fun Baby" will be held on Saturday, September 14 at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

The conference is being held for students who are concerned about drug and alcohol abuse and who are interested in learning about succesful prevention and intervention strategies associated with substance abuse.

Hamilton is one of the eighteen Central New York colleges and universities participating in the program. The program begins with a presentation by Bob Fellows demonstrating the technique of "mind over matter" in making decisions about the use of alcohol and drugs.

Fellows has appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman* and *The Phil Donahue Show* and has performed at many colleges and universities throughout the U.S. sharing his message about mind manipulation and substance abuse.

During the second half of the program, students will choose to attentd two of seven "interest sessions" addressing how campus leaders should approach issues of substance abuse. Some of these sessions include "Organizing a Successful Alcohol Awareness Week," "Family Alcoholism," and "Social Programming With and Without Alcohol."

Registration and the morning's program will be held in Olin Hall at Colgate University.

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Students Urged to Stay Focused in Poor Job Market

Hamilton Seniors Cannot Be As Selective Today As In The Past

Jobs from page 1

is always room for optimism.

"There are millions of jobs out there," he said. "This year's class only has to find about 350 of them. I'm lucky I'm not doing this job at a huge state university — then I really wouldn't be able to sleep."

He said that with fewer jobs available today, however, seniors shouldn't be as selective in their job pursuit.

"The workplace is not like college," Roche said. "It won't always be as fun, interesting or exciting, at least not all the time. This year's class needs to be very realistic about what lies ahead."

Statistics may be misleading

But what does lie ahead? Derek Jones, Chair of Hamilton's Economics Department, said that raw statistics often aren't enough to accurately assess a situation.

"There is always hope in a job market," he said. "The decline of recruiters is not necessarily the index of a weak job market. There are different channels through which college students can find jobs."

Jones said that since the domestic job market continues to shrink, overseas markets could be more lucrative.

"I'm not saying there aren't any jobs here, because that's not true," he said. "But there are more entry level positions open elsewhere."

Financial firms crippled

Jones also warned of the weak market for entry-level jobs in the financial services field. He saidthe world and American banking industries are moving in opposite directions.

"The situation is not good and may never recover," Jones said. "The downsizing of bank employees may be permanent." The demand for labor is defined by the demand for the market.

The recession will also probably cause entry-level jobs to suffer cuts in starting salaries, Jones said. Fringe benefits, like health plans and vacations, could also be slashed.

The job location also has an impact on employee salaries. "What $25,000 dollars per year will do is quite different in New York than in Phoenix," Jones said.

Not finding a job immediately, however may even be a blessing in disguise.

"By crude index, the longer it takes to find a job, the weaker the market," Jones said. "But it's not always bad to be without a job at first. The graduates can take more time to research what career is best for them, to learn."

Seniors doubtful about job prospects

The Career Center is trying to make sure that this year's senior class doesn't become intimidated by the prospect of a weak market. Seniors should'nt take the rough odds too seriously.

"The key is to stay focused," said Pat Dorsey '93, a Career Center Peer Counselor. "The facts and figures about the job market can be distorted and made to seem a lot worse than they really are. There are jobs out there. They just have to be found."

Most seniors, especially economics majors, aren't so optimistic.

No two cases the same

"I am really quite nervous," said Brian French '92, an economics major. "This is rather scary. It seems that only the federal government is hiring these days. I'll stick it out, though."

Adam Clotch '92, also an economics major, is more fortunate than most of his peers in the senior class. He already has had two job offers, both with marketing agencies.

"I am from Florida," he said. "I have no desire to work in the Northeast, so in a way, I have escaped from a lot of problems. Right now, I'm just more worried about graduating on time."

Gift Campaign Geared Up

Gift from page 1

cient.

If the 50% Winter Break goal is met, the class will get a bonus towards the gift. Other incentives include rewards for high overall participation, and dollar to dollar matching gifts from the trustees. In other words, if a student donates ten dollars, the trustees will give twenty dollars to the fund in the student's name.

Money is raised through pledges, letters, and soliciting by class agents. A letter announcing the gift and pledge cards will go out to students in October. After pledging, students will have time before the money is collected. The committee is hoping for an even higher participation rate than last year's drive. The class of 1991 gave a windmill to generate electricity of the proposed Beinecke Student Activities Village.

Although there has been controversy over the Senior Gift in the past, Slocum does not foresee any problems: "The gift is a positive idea. It's not about money, it's about the class of 1992. I want our class to be confident about its gift, and be proud about giving it to Hamilton. Our Senior Gift will pull the class of 1992 together and let us leave our mark on Hamilton for years to come."

Program to Address Latin-American Issues

Latino from page 1

nationally designated month for Latinos Awareness. Romero and Jacqueline Vargas '93, President of La Vanguardia, began working on a program to correspond with the national Latino month, but Romero said that "we realized that there was so much to cover that it would take more than a month."

According to Romero, the content of the program is valuable because "it deals with issues that a lot of people don't realize exist." Romero commented that the panel discussion on Latino-American identity is of special concern to many students at Hamilton. She said that "many people who are third and fourth generation Latino-Americans don't consider themselves Hispanic, they consider themselves American. They are stereotyped in a group that they cannot identify with." She said that this program will address the common stereotypes that Latin-Americans face in their every day lives.

Communication gap

Romero expressed concern for the lack of communication between students and faculty attempting to address issues of multi-culture at Hamilton. She said that "there are members of the faculty, administration, and student body who are interested in multiculturalism on the Hill, but they aren't getting the information about multicultural activities that we should be sending." Romero hopes that La Vanguardia can bridge this "communication gap" by developing a newsletter informing the Hamilton Community about Latinos Awareness events.

Romero also sees more room for multicultural education in the classroom. She said, "I am pushing for a class on Hispanic American culture," and she believes that, with a lot of effort and organization on the part of students, "the college will be receptive."

Education as a means to celebration

Karen Green expressed her opinion that because many students at Hamilton are still unaware of Latin-American issues to some extent, Hamilton may not yet be in a position to "celebrate Latinos awareness." She asserted that "this is a program to educate," with a true "celebration" as the ultimate goal.

Romero offered a personal glimpse into why that goal is so important. "At Hamilton, I find myself being quiet in some classes because of having to deal with my situation as the only minority student in the classroom. I would like to see more students breaking through the stereotypes on campus. And it's not just non-Hispanics students who create these stereotypes. We, the Latin-Americans, also create these stereotypes amongst ourselves and others. If we can learn to break the sterotypes of ourselves, we can start to learn how to break through the stereotypes of others."

All encouraged to attend discussion

Romero especially encouraged all students to try to attend a panel discussion to be held in October entitled "Multiplicity of Latin Americans on the Hamilton College Campus: Looking Beyond the Stereotypes," which will address what concern her most.

Romero stressed that "we aren't putting this program on for ourselves. We're here to educate not only the white community, but the blacks, the Asians, ourselves - everybody. If you can only come to one event, you'll learn a whole lot more than if you don't come to any of them."

Roma Pizzeria

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

Featuring a wide variety of:
Pizza *(Cheese, Garlic, Sheet and more!)*
Wings *(Served with Bleu Cheese and Celery)*
Subs *(Hot and Cold)*
Calzone
Lasagna
Stuffed Shells
Garlic Bread
Mozzarella Sticks
and more!

We Deliver till 2:00 AM!

Hours
Monday-Saturday 11:00 am-2:00 am
Sunday 4:00 pm-2:00 am

Roma's Pizzeria
1 Taylor Avenue, Clinton
(Behind Nice N' Easy)
853-ROMA (7662)

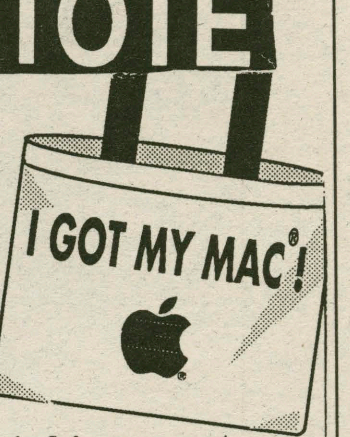
FREE TOTE

Macintosh® Starter Kit

***Special Offer* $120**

- 20 high density Diskettes
- 2 Disk Storage Cases
- 6-outlet Surge Protector
- Disk Drive Cleaner
- Mouse Pad
- FREE Canvas Tote

Educational Discounts available for popular Software programs!



Affordable Macintosh® Classic® all-in-one design.

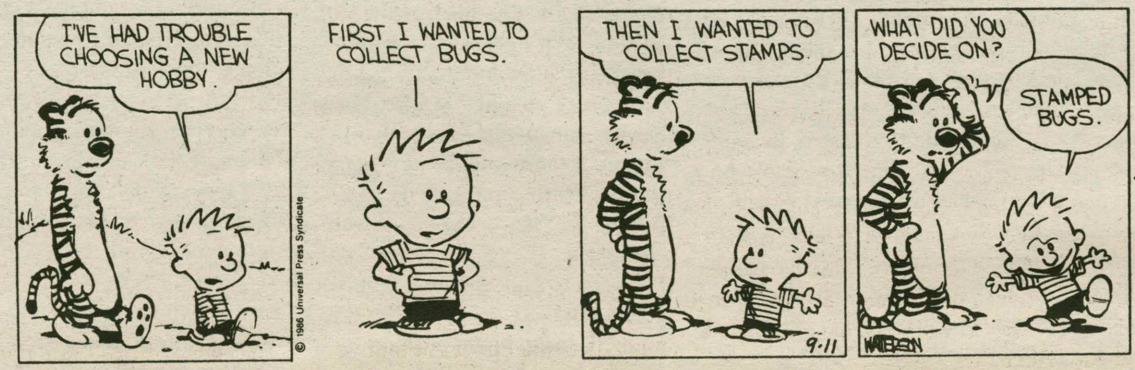
AppleCare® Extended Service Plan on Sale too!

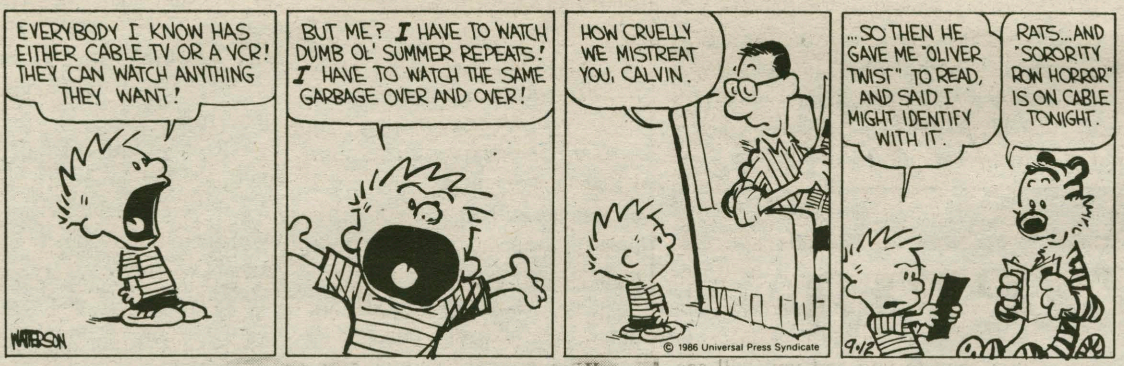
CHEMUNG COMPUTER

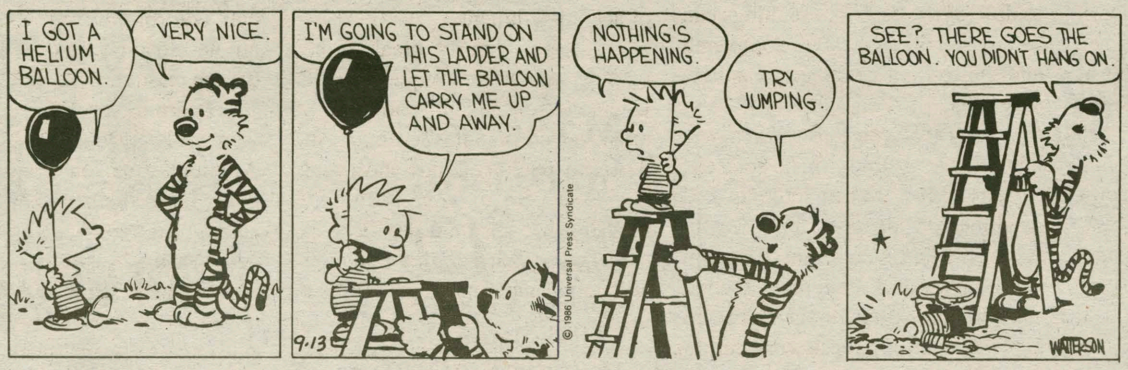
Connecting Point. COMPUTER CENTERS

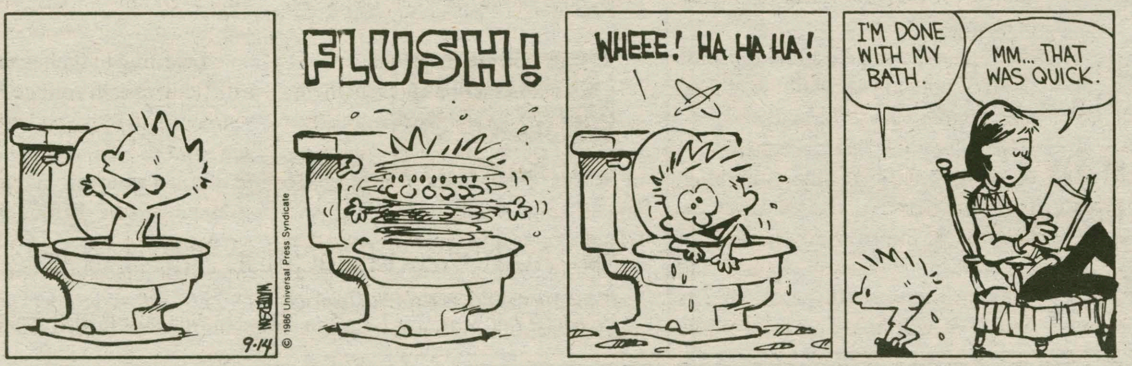
Authorized Education Sales Consultant

Place your order with Matt Heinrich, 315-737-9390, or visit him at the Computer Lab Mondays 2-4 pm in the basement of the Burke Libarary.









Quotable Quotes

"It was the heyday of Athens: sex, drugs, rock n' roll...these guys could really party!"

-Rick Werner to his Philosophy 201 class. Ah, the good 'ol days or ... maybe just a Co-Op naked party away.

"If it's destined, it will happen. That's the thing about destiny."

- Nicole Leonard '92 You're profound enough to be inside a fortune cookie.

"You can leave now Richard!"

- Jen Hampton '92, editor of the Spectator, to Dick Skinner '92. Dick, trying to push his pork barrel around once again.

"I should've been Bart Simpson. Sure, I would be small, yellow and dumpy, but I'd be loaded by now."

- Rick Carlson '92. Are you implying that you're not dumpy now?

"I've got to release this stress. I either need to scream, bite someone or get laid."

- Anonymous senior complaining about studying for her MCAT's.

"We find out what cheese is real and what's oil and water."

- Kristen Harding '94, Food Committee Chairperson. And you get to put this position on your resumé?

"I can't remember anything. It's the lobotomy I had this summer."

- Dean Nancy Thompson. Enough said!

"He makes paper airplanes and obscene phone calls to Hank Payne."

-Rob O'Leary '92, describing his father's job. Like father, like son!

"Here's some salt. Now go home and drink lots of beverages. Non-alcoholic, of course."

-Health Center nurse when Dyan Finguerra had strep throat. Really? And I thought she was giving me free salt for tequila shots.

"So you're saying that the sex couldn't carry you through."

-Dave Ives '92 to Dick Skinner after Dick got dumped ... Hey Dave what about those traditional family values?

"Is it hard? Can I touch it?"

- Sarah Gee '94 to Jeff Ferris '94 talking about...his hair?

"If I see any of this in 'Quotable Quotes' you guys are getting a homework assignment from hell next week."

- Professor Rick Decker in MA/CS 140 commenting on the workload assigned to students by his colleagues. Oh well, it's in and it sure does suck to be you.

"I'm always willing to give a girl a second chance."

- Scott Grunther '92. Too bad most girls won't even give you a first chance!

Features

Summer Baby Boom Hits the Hill

Carolyn Antonio
Features Staff Writer

What do Margaret Thickstun, Associate Professor of English, Carol Drogus, Assistant Professor of Government, and Susan Hodges, Secretary to Contract Operations and the Controller of the Business Office all have in common? Over this summer, each of them gave birth to their own little "bundles of joy" — babies.

Thickstun and her husband had a baby boy, Charles Russell, also known as Russ, on July 30. All 10 pounds and 2 ounces of Russ came into the world after five hours of very intense labor, which, as the professor stated, caused her to swear at her husband "only once."

PHOTO BY JOHN FREYER

Thickstun and Russ.

Although Russ is their second child, she and her husband are still excited to have a newborn. Thickstun's husband spends two to three hours a day alone with the baby. They also have a three year old son, who took sixteen hours to be born. Although his labor was longer, that birth was easier than Russ', because it was "less intense."

Drogus and her husband, Stephen Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, finally first laid their eyes upon their son Nicholas Stephen on August 11. Weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces, Nicholas entered the world after six hours of labor. Remembering the actual labor, Orvis commented, "We were cool and collected," but he also said that the labor "looked easy from my perspective." This was their first child and also the first grandchild from Orvis' side of the family.

Lindsey Christine, 9 pounds and 7 ounces, was born to Susan Hodges and her husband Edsall. Hodges is currently on leave of absence, and is expected back at the beginning of October.

When asked about the effects of pregnancy and having a new baby in their lives, the women attested to the inevitability of change, be it small or great. Thickstun commented on her performance at work, "I was sleepy and sick most of the time." She added jokingly, "Maybe you should check with my students about my class."

Drogus remarked, "A lot has changed. You don't get any sleep." Orvis shared the same sentiment, saying, "Everything is going well, aside from the lack of sleep."

The fathers of these children are all eager to share in the responsibilities of raising them. The stereotype of the jittery, anxious father does not apply to Orvis, who received the news of his wife's pregnancy after coming home from work. He said, "It was a surprise, but it wasn't unplanned either." He added, "We went out to dinner because we were too shocked to cook."

PHOTO BY JOHN FREYER

Drogus and Nicholas.

Fortunately, Hamilton's policy on maternity leave makes it easier for female teachers who are considering having children. The college offers an eight week maternity leave for new mothers. The flexible hours of college faculty and staff also make it easier to work and have young children.

Students Prepare to Teach

Fear Demise of Utica College Program

Rahul Roy Chowdhury
Features Staff Writer

Since Hamilton does not offer a teacher certification program, students who are interested in becoming teachers can take education courses at Utica College. There are eighteen students currently enrolled in the program, and more may join in the spring. But this program will end in two years, and students are both dissatisfied with the current program and distraught over its termination.

The program itself consists of four biweekly courses, three taken in the spring of the junior year and one in the senior year, as well as a semester of daily student teaching. The classes in the junior year include applied educational psychology, and two in teaching methods. The teaching methods classes consist of videotaped lessons, instruction in teaching and communication skills, discipline methods, and management strategies. Students receive 5.25 credits at Hamilton when they complete the program.

Students who complete the program will also have to be certified by the State Department of Education. This certification will be valid for five years, in which time the student would have to complete a Masters Degree in education.

Students discontent

Amanda Baker '92 has participated in this program since last spring. She is working as a student teacher at Whitesboro Middle School in a seventh-grade English class, where she is observing for two weeks. She will eventually teach four sections of the class. "The [students] are still a little intimidated," she said, because they cannot fathom why someone of Baker's age is in the classroom. She is also taking two courses at Utica College and one at Hamilton. "I enjoy teaching," Baker said, "and I'd like to be certified."

While Baker is enthusiastic about teaching, she is less so about the program and its treatment by Hamilton College. "If I could do it over again, I would not be in the program," she said, "it's really tiring and a lot of heartache." She complained about having to get up at 6 a.m. and missing out on much of the Hamilton experience.

"I feel that Hamilton College, for being a college that claims to have teaching as its main focus, is very hypocritical in the way they're treating the Utica teaching program," Baker said. She continued, "The only support I've gotten [from the administration] is the nod from the Registrar accepting my courses." The planned termination of the program particularly upset Baker: "It bothers me that [after the program ends] the only outlet for [Hamilton] students who want to teach will be in private schools."

Professors address complaints

Victoria Vernon, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature, sympathized with the students. She said, "I'm always sorry when they have an unsatisfying educational experience, but I can't address their dissatisfaction."

Timothy Kelly, Associate Professor of Mathematics, is the director of the program. Kelly explained the likely end of the program. New York State will change its certification requirements in 1993. He believes that this will lead to the end of the teaching program. The only reason he could offer for the adoption of this drastic step was "schedule conflicts between Hamilton College and Utica College."

Seeking a solution

Hamilton may reintroduce education courses to fill the gap that would be caused by the end of the program. Kelly has already spoken to the State Department of Education about this program and hopes that they will approve it. If Hamilton does not get this approval, students would not be able to take education courses after 1993.

Mind Matters

Time Management

by Faith Morgan

It's one o' clock on a beautiful sunny Monday afternoon. Your classes are finished for the day and you don't have a class until nine a.m. tomorrow. "Great," you think to yourself, "I can go lie out on the quad and talk to everyone until dinnertime and do my work later." But would that really be prudent?

Many students find it very difficult to adjust to the loose schedules at college. Becoming accustomed to an unstructured schedule that has unusual and varying blocks of "free" time is one of the most challenging tasks facing the college student. Some learn to manage their time very well in their first year, while others struggle through their whole college career.

It is not necessarily good "time" management, but good "self" management that makes life much more enjoyable to some students. A good time management program, although it may require a little work to get used to, can help you to make better use of your time and reduce academic stress. It also helps you to identify blocks of time into which you can fit activities that you didn't think you had time for, and lead a balanced life.

Setting goals

Good time management starts with good goal setting, having both overall and immediate goals. When setting goals, begin with your ultimate goal and work your way down to more quickly attainable goals, listing them in order of importance. Always remember that these goals are yours personally, so the order of importance can only be determined by you. Your goals should be as concrete as possible so that you know when you have attained them.

Becoming a better person is a very difficult goal to realize specifically. Your goals must also be realistic; in other words, if your goal as a first-year student is to become captain of the varsity football team, you may want to rethink your aims. Include both short and long-term goals and goals of both academic and social standing. Your goals should be reviewed and added to regularly.

Plan ahead

After your goals have been set, rank them and develop your semesterly and weekly calendars to begin your scheduling. The semesterly calendar should have important dates for special events and big assignments. Your weekly calendar should consist of regular class and activity schedules as well as any special occasions for the week. When the weekly calendar is complete, you will see that you DO have blocks of time open to you and you will see WHERE they are.

Last, you should carry with you a notebook containing a list of "things to do" for the day. These things can be crossed off as they are completed and the list can be added to as new tasks arise.

Now that you know when you plan to do everything, make good use of your time. When looking at a deadline, decide how long certain tasks will take you so that you can work backwards and plan a good starting date. Remember that there are two peaks of intense work during the semester, one at midterms and one at finals. Factor them into your schedules to see if you can finish some work early to ease those intense periods.

Schedule time to study for some or all of your classes daily or at least on a regular basis. Regular and consistent studying has been proven to be more beneficial than cramming. Use time between classes to review your notes. Plan to study at a time of the day when you are most alert and work on your most difficult subjects first — it will be easier to continue working if you already have a feeling of accomplishment.

Schedule hourly breaks when reading and more frequent breaks when memorizing or studying. A break can consist of returning a call, writing a letter or taking a short walk.

Take care of your health. A regular sleep schedule should be established so that your internal clock will adjust and your sleep will be of higher quality. Plan some time for exercise to keep yourself in shape, build self-esteem and help yourself concentrate. Be sure to schedule some personal time every day, or every other day, to do what you please.

Avoid distractions

Many distractions present themselves to the student who is not careful, and learning to avoid them is very important. First, find a place to study that is comfortable, organized and quiet. The best work area is one that is well-lit with a good chair, your back facing the flow of traffic, and all materials within arm's reach and neat. A good area is also one where you can control interruptions (for example, closing your door and turning off the phone).

Learn to say no to visitors who want to keep you from your work. Although a person who goes out is more likely to be asked to go out again, true friends will respect your desire to finish your work.

When doing your work, avoid unneccesary perfectionism; it will cause you to spend too much time on one task and neglect another. If procrastination is a problem, try to schedule deadlines for yourself by dividing your work into subtasks and rewarding yourself for completion.

Learning to manage time can be a difficult task in college. If you pace yourself and think about some of the suggestions cited above however, you may find yourself a happier, less stressed person. Efficient time management can leave you with more time to do the things you enjoy.

See **Mind Matters** on page 8.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Hamilton's radio station, WHCL, was placed on probation due to what station manager Bob Oberrender called "laxness" and "deterioration" in its programming. For the upcoming year, WHCL promised tighter standards for employing disc jockeys.

Hamilton College officials and members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity agreed to use part of the DKE house as a dormitory to relieve the housing crunch.

The Bristol Pub revised its house rules to prohibit "excessive drinking and anti-social behavior."

20 Years Ago

Hamilton joined the newly created New England Conference for college athletics, placing the Continentals in the same league with similar liberal arts colleges like Bowdoin, Colby, and Williams. Conference officials, however, expressed concern over fan rowdiness at Hamilton hockey and basketball games.

According to figures released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Hamilton displaced Dartmouth as the leading college in the nation in percentage of alumni who donated money to their school.

100 Years Ago

Renovation of the Soper Memorial Gymnasium was completed over the summer, and a new indoor track and other athletic facilities were added. The building housing the gymnasium would later become Kirkland Residence Hall.

Horace Silliman, after whom Silliman Hall is named, was elected President of Hamilton College but declined to accept the post. The *Hamilton Literary Monthly* rejoiced that new faculty dean A. G. Hopkins "quickly dispelled any anxiety lest a year in Germany might have un-Americanized his sympathies and his sturdy manhood."

Time Management Guidelines

Mind Matters from page 7.

1. **Assess your attitude about time and analyze how you use it.**
2. **Determine the parts of your schedule you can control and the ones you can't.**
3. **Define your goals and establish priorities that match your personal aspirations.**
4. **Plan the important segments of your life to make efficient use of your time and energy.**
5. **Neutralize time wasting activities that threaten to undermine your program.**
6. **Monitor your progress, reevaluate your goals, and modify your program.**

The information from the above article was derived mainly from The College Students' Health Guide *by Smith and Smith, and time management pamphlets distributed by Illinois University and Channing L. Bete company. All of these sources are available at the Counseling Center if you are interested in more information.*

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is Open

204 Silliman

If you're taking an introductory level course in
Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology
and need help with the mathematical skills
used in those courses, this is the place to come.
Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sunday, 7-9; Monday, 2-4; Wednesday, 7-9; Thursday, 2-4
Economics: Sunday, 7-9; Tuesday, 1-3; Wednesday, 7-9; Thursday, 2-4
Geology: Monday, 2-4; Wednesday, 7-9
Psychology: Sunday, 7-9; Wednesday, 2-4
Mathematics: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

Extension 4374

Alumni Spotlight

Terry Brooks '66

Jenn Colt
Features Staff Writer

Enter into the world of fantasy writer Terry Brooks '66, and you enter into a world of magic, castles, dragons, heroes and villains. Brooks' first novel, *The Sword of Shannara*, was published in 1977, and he has published six fantasy novels in the years since then.

Brooks, who is a lawyer by profession, retired from law to become a full-time writer. During his time at Hamilton, Brooks majored in English literature. He enjoyed his classes, especially those in American and Greek literature. Brooks said that while he was not heavily involved with extracurricular activities, he was on the debate team and wrote for *The Spectator*.

Brooks, like any student, had his good and bad times here. He generally enjoyed his college years, and said that the people here were what made Hamilton a good experience for him.

He attended the college when it was still all male, and even though he knew that before he came here, he ended up not liking that situation. He said the only other problem he had here was that he disliked the winters.

Brooks said that college is very different from life and the real world. He felt that it was difficult to prepare anyone for life. He also went to law school at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and he believed that that experience hadn't prepared him to be a lawyer. He said that there are things you can't prepare for, you just have to do them.

"The sun was already sinking into the deep green of the hills to the west of the valley, the red and gray-pink of its shadows touching the corners of the land, when Flick Ohmsford began his descent."

The Sword of Shannara

He did believe that Hamilton helped him improve his writing. He experimented with and developed his writing. His most intense study of literature was at Hamilton and he thinks it benefited him.

Brooks said he enjoys writing fantasy. He cited as influences James Fenimore Cooper's *Leatherstocking Tales*, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and such European adventure novels as *The Three Musketeers*. He considers his own books to be adventures with some magic and fantasy added.

He wrote two sequels to *The Sword of Shannara*, entitled *The Elfstones of Shannara* in 1982 and *The Wishsong of Shannara* in 1985. Many people, especially his devoted fans, will be happy to learn that Brooks has a couple of new books on the way. He is working on a novelization of the new movie "Hook", which will be out around Christmas. He is also writing the next book in a current series, called *The Elf Queen*, which will be out on the first of March. He hopes to have another book out by March of the following year as well. All of Brooks' current novels are available in the library.

Brooks, who was born in 1944 in Sterling, Illinois, now lives in Seattle, Washington. He is married and has two children. Brooks, who has been a writer since high school, said that writing was in his family, thanks to his father. His father was at one time both a ghostwriter and a publisher.

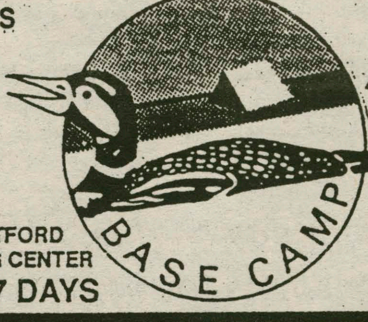
WE'VE SET UP BASE CAMP AT CAMPION COMMONS

Sporting Licenses • Seasonal Rentals

• SIERRA DESIGNS • KELTY • EUREKA •
• GREGORY • DUXBAK • MERRELL •
• HI-TEC • DANNER • TEVA

TENTS
CLOTHES
PACKS
BOOTS

SLEEPING BAGS
KAYAKS
CANOES
ACCESSORIES



NEW HARTFORD SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 7 DAYS

CAMPION COMMONS
735-8302

BASICS FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Senior Fellows Study Solo Projects

Five Choose the Option to Pursue Intense Research

DAN MURDOCK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

As the rest of the class of '92 starts their final year at Hamilton, five Seniors have begun pursuing a program of research outside the normal curriculum. Wayne Decatur, Goffredo Diana, Kristina Ferrare, Kristen Russell and Douglas Winiarski are this year's Senior Fellows.

The Senior Fellowship Program is designed to allow each member to have as much freedom studying in an area that interests them without leaving the framework of the College. These students are neither required to take any classes except those that will contribute to their own educational goals, nor must they fill concentration requirements. Each Fellow must write an extensive thesis paper, due at the end of the senior year, and present an oral report open to the college community.

Wayne Decatur PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Professor David A. Gapp, the Director of the Senior Fellowship Program, wrote in a memorandum to the class of '92 that fellows are chosen from among students of "intellectual caliber, independence of mind, and imaginative curiosity." He also stated that those most likely to be successful in being nominated must have an academic average above 88, and will have complied with the goals of the college by the end of their junior year.

Each prospective Fellow had to submit a detailed application to the Dean of the Faculty, Eugene M. Tobin, last April. Eleven or twelve students showed interest in the program, but only eight eventually applied. There are to be as many as, but no more than, seven Fellows each year. The applications consisted of detailed outlines, intended research methods and the sponsorship of a faculty advisor and co-advisor.

Dean Tobin said that this program is "challenging, stimulating and exciting" for both the student and the faculty advisor. The faculty advisor is an invaluable resource for the Fellow, commiting a great deal of time to his or her student's work. The expenses for the program come from the Dean of the Faculty budget, which covers most travel, production and research needs the Fellows may have. All the students this year are interested in pursuing the studies related to their papers after they graduate.

This year's Fellows have generally opted not to take heavy course loads, but to take those one or two classes which they feel will be important for future study. Each student is expected to spend several hours each week meeting with his or her advisors, which makes up for time spent out of the classroom. Only once since the program was started in 1976 has a student failed to complete their project.

Kristina Ferrare PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Wayne Decatur, a biology major, has titled his project Isolation and Characterization of the Disaggregation Mutant of Methanosarcina Mazei. He says this project will allow him to do something that he will both enjoy and that will fit into his career goal of becoming a research biologist.

Other projects include: Testimonial Narrative as Revolutionary Form: A Nicaraguan Case Study by Goffredo Diana; Rape as a Cultural Phenomenon in 18th Century Europe by Kristen Russell; and Creative Reflections of Tao in Various Mediums of Chinese Cultural Expression by Douglas Winiarski.

Kristina Ferrare, a history major, said she decided to apply for the Fellowship program because she "could work independently, it would be my 'own' work, and I'd probably get more satisfaction out of the project working that way." Her project is titled Saint Margaret of Cortona: Female Sanctity and the Struggle for Independence.

Ferrare was inspired to study female sanctity from a history course, a seminar on the Cult of the Saint. She then became interested in the Middle Ages, and especially the women of the time. She decided to do a fellowship because last year she did a preliminary study of the subject, but then "I realized that it was a bigger project than could be done in a one semester thesis," she said. "A fellowship allows more freedom in academic pursuits."

She stated, "Being raised as a Catholic made me particularly interested in the Catholic Church. I am going to look at St. Margaret's vita, or life, by studying the Act of Sanctorum." The Act of Sanctorum is an ancient religious book which is written in Latin. Ferrare is presently translating the book into English.

Ferrare will also be studying current scholarship published in the field, although she said "there is not much, because the study of female sanctity is relatively new." In order to complete the project, she will be conferring with scholars, and examining original sources in other universities.

Last year's Fellowship program only had two participants, Chris Pohl and Melissa Levinson. Pohl's project was entitled *Getting our Hands Dirty: Literary Theory, Poetics, and the Search for a Theory-Driven Writing Center*. Levinson's was entitled *Tearing Down the Walls: Rebuilding our Global Environment.*

The *Features* staff needs writers!
If you're willing, enthusiastic, and want to get involved, join us!
Contact **Richard Skinner** or **Stephanie Van Allen** through campus mail, or call the *Spectator* office at x4100.

The Village Tavern

14 College Hill Road
Clinton
853-8010

Tuesday Nights:
Gin and Vodka for $1.00

Wednesday Nights:
Molson and Labbatts for $1.50

Thursday Nights:
All pitchers for $4.00

DON'T LET NOVEMBER 5th TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE

On November 5th, elections will be held across New York State for:

- Mayors
- County Executives
- County Legislatures
- City Councils
- Town Boards
- Other Local Offices

Important deadlines for registration and voting:

- October 7 — Last day to mail in a registration form.
- October 12 — Last day to register in person.
- October 29 — Last day to mail in absentee ballot application or letter of application.
- November 4 — Last day to mail in absentee ballot or hand deliver absentee ballot application.
- November 5 — **ELECTION DAY: 6 am - 9 pm** Also last day to hand deliver absentee ballot.

REMEMBER: If you've moved or if you haven't voted in four years, you must re-register.

You're Right To Vote.

For Information
Contact Your County
Board of Elections
or Call
1-800-FOR-VOTE

THE NEW & IMPROVED JITNEY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY & THURSDAY TO CLINTON 4-10 P.M. EACH HALF HOUR

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	4:00 & 4:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

WEDNESDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

ONLY FROM 4- 8 P.M. (LAST RUN LEAVES CLINTON AT 8:30)

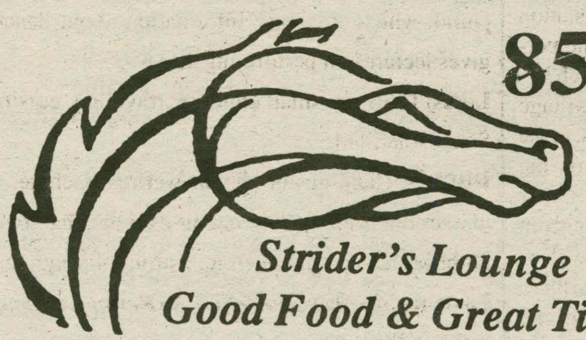
FRIDAY 4-11 P.M. & SATURDAY NOON-11 P.M. TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL EACH HALF HOUR

(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL	
(AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

GARDEN CAFÉ

853-4571



Strider's Lounge
Good Food & Great Times

10% OFF *with Hamilton College ID (In-house only)*
MONDAY: *15¢ WINGS AND 16" T.V. WITH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL*
TUESDAY: *KAMIKAZE/SLAMMER SHOTS FOR 75¢*
WEDNESDAY: *$3 PITCHERS*
THURSDAY: *LADIES NIGHT, $1 MIXED DRINKS, $4 PITCHERS FOR GUYS*
FRIDAY: *$1 MOLSONS*
SATURDAY: *LIVE BAND*

Corner of Route 5 and Norton Ave. Just past Route 233 Intersection Clinton (Lairdsville)

Hamilton College #1 Delivery Service & Now
#1 HOT SPOT
in the area for entertainment & good times so come on down and party

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE WHAT WE DO BEST

THE VILLAGE PHARMACY
19 College Street, Clinton
Quality - Courtesy - Service — 853-5970
Open: Monday-Friday 9 to 6; Saturday til 2 pm; Closed Sundays
FREE PARKING in the Village Parking Lot
JOSEPH BATTAGLIA, R.Ph.

Family Owned & Operated

Clinton Auto
Service & Sales
Meadow Street, Clinton 853-5573, Just past McDonald's

Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists
Over 25 Years in Business - Fred, Judy, Rick Wollin
• *Top Quality Used Cars* • *Major Mechanical Work*
• *Complete Collision Work* • *Computerized 2 & 4 Wheel Alignment*

Complete
Car - Truck - Motor Home
Service
We now Have 24 Hour Towing
Complete Body Shop
Spray Booth • Delux Classic E-Z Liner Frame System

Arts & Entertainment

Hamilton Students Seek Havens

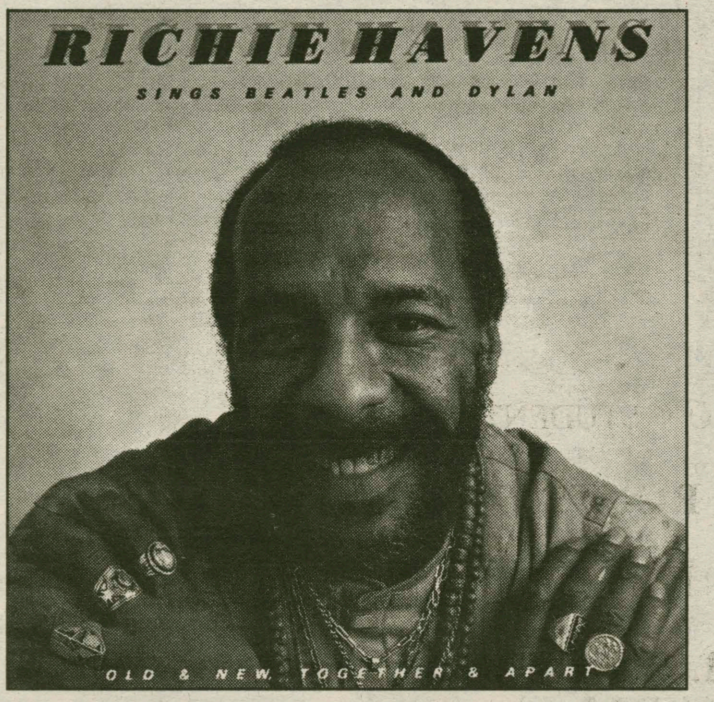
GEORGE MACK
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

I cut off an interesting,but social, conversation to sprint across the McEwen Quad to meet him. The man with the big hands. That "Freedom" guy from Woodstock. Clad in characteristic, vibrant colored, woven shawls and dripping silver rings from every enormous finger, Richie Havens strode into Clinton to perform an energetic and moving concert.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Havens started his professional singing career with the McCrea Gospel Singers. A few years later it was natural for him to get involved in the artistic energy of Greenwich Village. His first work there, however, was as a sidewalk artist painting tourists.

It wasn't until 1962 that Havens moved into the Folk Music scene. He began playing the Greenwich folk circuit armed with an acoustic guitar that he had taught himself to play and with a portfolio of new and traditional folk songs. Early on he discovered he liked the sound of open E-chord tuning and to this day remains loyal to it. Within two years he released his first album, *Richie Havens' Record*, and a year later *Electric Havens*. Since then he has produced over fifteen albums, including two live albums, with a third on the way in the near future. He has never, however, been able to attract a following of album-consuming fans, and to this day he is best known for his performance at Woodstock.

Our first sight of Havens this past Friday on stage was when he rushed out to help Rick Denko finish "I Shall Be Released," a song written by Bob Dylan, by whom both performers have been strongly influenced. Dylan appeared again later in Havens' solo set when he played "Just Like a Woman", after stating that "men and women are essentially different species"-an interesting and dangerous comment coming from a liberated activist of the sixties. He also played "Sandy" from *Mixed Bag* and his only hit, "Here Comes the Sun," which rose to number 20 in the early seventies. "Freedom" was also played, much to the happiness of a few in the back of the crowd.



I was personally amazed at the amount of energy and emotion Havens was willing to put into what seemed a stock show with an inattentive audience. Even during his comments between songs, which were descriptive of his music and life, it was obvious that he commanded only a portion of the audience. It did not sway him. His enthusiasm for his music remained strong. The highlight of the concert, however, did manage to captivate everyone. After breaking three strings at the end of what would have been his last song, the audience demanded his return. He obliged. A full and rousing a cappella verse and refrain from "You Are So Beautiful" closed the show. Richie Havens reinforced the commonly held notion that he is best as a live performer. It would be unfair, at this point, to fail to mention the excellence of Havens' lead guitarist who added just the right accents to Havens' rhythm guitar. He added significantly to an excellent night of music.

Dance Kicks Off Latino Awareness Celebration

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

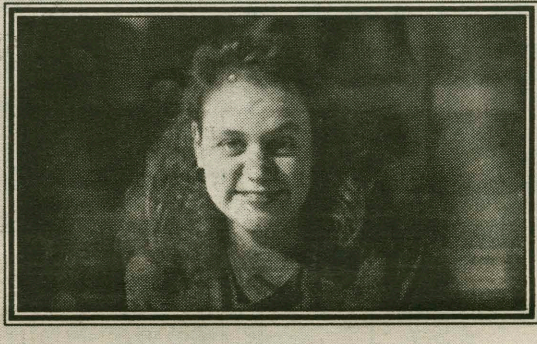
As part of Hamilton's Celebration of Latino Awareness, LaVanguardia and the Office of Multicultural Affairs have sponsored and organized a dance to be held in McEwen Coffeehouse on Saturday, September 14, at 10 p.m.. The dance will be dee-jayed by Tom Galizia '92, who plans to play a variety of current and older dance music, including Bell Biv Devoe, Color Me Badd, Boyz II Men, Janet Jackson, and C&C Music Factory. "It's basically going to be dance music-on the cutting edge stuff," explained Galizia. He also offered to teach "electric sliding" to those interested in learning this technique.

The dance will help kick off a semester of events to promote Latino awareness which are sponsored by several campus groups. The dance will offer "something to do in the evening that isn't alcohol related, to give them (students) an option," according to Galizia.

Other events for the celebration will include a Cuban film, *The Last Supper*, on September 24, dealing with an actual incident in which a Cuban slave owner reenacts the Last Supper with his slaves, in an attempt to show them the "glories of Christianity." On November 7, a Brazilian film, *Pixote*, dealing with homeless Brazilian children who must learn to survive in the criminal "Rio underworld," will be shown. Both films will be in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m. and have English subtitles.

Looking Ahead: To wrap up a semester of Latino Awareness promotion, the Theater and Dance Department will co-sponsor with various multicultural groups a dance troupe to perform at Hamilton in mid-December.

*Art*icle Pick



"Hadjal Bekebe"

This week, Adrienne Saunders '93 wins the coveted *Art*icle Pick. Adrienne, a history major, and potential French minor, has achieved this claim to fame through her many years of dance education, starting when she was five years old. She was taught ballet, modern, and jazz dance techniques, and she toured in Europe for two weeks of her senior year in high school. She has continued her dancing here at Hamilton, appearing in a ballet as early as last Spring. She is a student representative of the American Dance Guild, which circulates information about dance, hosts workshops, and gives lectures on performing artists.

Likes: Dancing, small children, traveling, cursing in Hungarian, Sesame Street Band-aids

Dislikes: Hang-ups on the answering machine, walking in the rain with glasses on, fingernails scratching on the chalkboard

Hobbies: Dancing, traveling, learning foreign languages

Favorite Movies: *Goodfellas, Au Revoir Les Enfants, The Princess Bride, A Room With A View*

Last Good Book Read: *Nectar on a Sieve*

Favorite Road Sign: The cow crossing sign

Favorite Singer: Paul Simon

Worst Experience at Hamilton: Slipping and sliding down to Bundy in the middle of an ice storm

Favorite Dancers: Peter Martins, Darci Kistler,Baryshnikov

Discovering The Music Of A Non-Western World

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Sometimes I feel like only recently has the Western world opened its eyes and ears to the softly fading cultures of Asia and Africa, as well the remote corners of the the Americas and Europe. Just as the ominous environmental deterioration has forced us to reevaluate our tedious footing, tenaciously grasping to save our planet from what many deem irreparable damage, we must reach out that same hand for the crumbling cultures of the world. For centuries, the Western styles and ideologies have been infiltrating the Eastern cultures and societies that existed before the city states of Rome and Greece. But in this age of social consciousness the Western world has begun to initiate what appears to be a last ditch effort to preserve these dimming cultures from what appears inevitable indistinguishable worldwide Western homogeneity.

Which brings me to the focus of this week's musical perspective, which is a tribute to what has only recently been labelled "World Music." This genre consists of exactly the words convey, that is, primarily music of the non-western world. More specifically, much of the credit for this quickly growing interest and enthusiasm is owed not only to the artists themselves but to the mastermind of the industry's largest label, Peter Gabriel. And although much of the initial interest in world music was inspired by the pioneering work from Paul Simon and David Byrne, who incorporated various African and Brazilian orchestras into their own solo work, Gabriel focused on the foundation of the label Realworld.

This unique label features a color coding system for each of nine different geographical areas; Africa, North America, South America, Asia 1, Asia 2, Oceania, Caribbean, Europe, and finally the Indian Subcontinent. On the cover of each compact disc, along with a symbolic photo or painting pertaining to each culture, the appropriate color is filled in with the name of the even more specific geographical area. The inside cover contains an extensive biography of the individual performer, an English translation of the songs, and photos of the performers. Pretty neat package, eh?

The individual performers range from Pakistani choral chanters, to the aural and theatrical poetry of the Cambodian dance orchestras. Other discs feature African chanters from Mozambique and Uganda, as well as female folk singing from northern Greenland. All of the recordings are digitally recorded in the Realworld studios in London, so the sound is virtually flawless in production.

The emergence of world music represents an exciting and long awaited critical interest in the preservation and exploration of these unique and isolated cultures. There is something almost tragic about the contagious spread of Western culture. People everywhere have begun to shed their artistic and decorative native garb for blue jeans and t-shirts. Many times traditional culinary masterpieces have been swapped for McDonald's and Cheetohs. It is time to respect and appreciate the cultures we have alienated, and Realworld is a great place to start!

Wanted: Hosts and Hostesses for three Multicultural Visitation Days

***Dates:** September 22-23
October 27-28
November 10-11

**Those interested should contact Yance at X0258
*Sponsored by the Admissions Office***

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

J & A-
Too bad about our little adventure in poetry not showing up in the Daily. Maybe, better luck next time?
-From the Third Leaf

Dear Bug-
My J.H. I love and miss you. I am counting the days until we can be together. I love you.
-Coolie J.W.

Grimace-
Don't you wish you were a fly on that wall?!

Jen, Karen, Sue, Kerry & Tracy-
Saturday night was a blast, let's do it again real soon...
-The 6th member of the Hen Party

T-
Thanks for listening and for the advice. Good luck with W.F.G.
-Your Groupie, K.

Yance-
Stop stressing!!
-D.

To the Wednesday Night Staff-
Pornography, computers, and immature minds definitely do not mix!

Hey ZeZe!
It seems like only yesterday that we were dancing upon that stage...and looky here, we're entering into our second college year! What a frightening thought. Thanks for lending me a BIG ear. And please, do not walk anywhere alone at night! SMILE!!!!!
-Kermit

Hey Hub Cookie Gamblers-
At the beginning of every schoolyear a new bet must be placed. Maybe tonights' studybreak will prove to be fairly interesting. I bet that...Never mind, I wouldn't want to jinx anything!

C.B.G.-
You're the best! Don't ever stop being you . And for goodness sake, put on a happy face when you are down and out.
-D.J.

Honey Dumpling-
Your beauty adds a light of love to my heart. Life is worth living just to express my love for you. When you're not in my arms, the agony burns my soul like hell fire. When you're near, I can feel the warmth of heaven.
-Hugs & Kisses,
Sweetie Darling

To My Schnookielumps-
Thanks for last night, it was great...How did you ever manage to get the hamsters inside the accordian?
-Your Teddy Ruxpin

Hey C, A, G & R,
Would you please feel my nice blue fur once and for all? You're the best Bundy Pals a girl could ever hope to have.
-lots o' love, A Tom D. Wanna-Be

Send your beloved a brief, moving epistle in The Spectator's Personals section.

Messages should be sent to The Spectator through campus mail or delivered to the Spectator office on the third floor of Bristol.

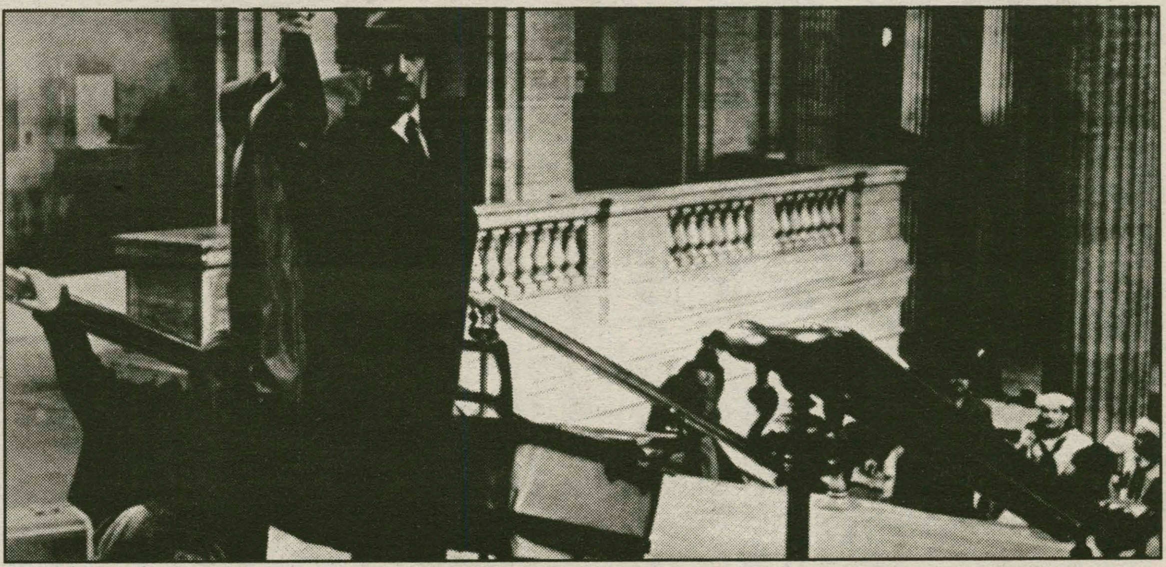
You Can't Touch Costner And Capone

ALIZA KING
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

This weekend, SK films is presenting *The Untouchables,* considered by some to be a classic example of American "cops-and robbers" movies. Set in Chicago during the time of the Prohibition, the film recreates the battle between notorious gangster Al Capone and Treasury agent Eliot Ness.

Brian De Palma's (*Carrie, Scarface*) direction is taut and driving, compelling the viewer from the very first scene to become a concerned witness to the drama which unfolds. His skill provides tension and pace that carries us willingly through the entire film, even remaining effective in the final shoot-out scene, though it is plagiarized nearly directly from *The Battleship Potemkin.* De Palma, never one to avoid violence in his films, gives this movie its share of blood. It achieves an effect of shock in some scenes, although it is somewhat drawn out in others.

Kevin Costner plays Ness as a somewhat naive and square good guy sent to Chicago to combat corruption and disarm Capone and his crime network. Unfortunately, Costner's Ness is so good and innocent that he comes across as bland. However, Sean Connery, in his Oscar-winning role, provides the fire and energy for the good side of the equation with his portrayal of a street cop and Ness's mentor. Connery's shrewdness and experience is necessary in order to be able to balance DeNiro's wonderfully vicious Capone. His interpretation of the nefarious criminal is powerful and intimidating; the scene in which he makes his speech about "teamwork" with baseball bat in hand will not



quickly be forgotten. Charles Martin Smith and Andy Garcia in their supporting roles as co-crusaders with Ness against Capone more than hold their own, instilling their parts with character despite relatively little screen time.

The Untouchables will be shown in KJ auditorium on Friday and Sunday at 7:30 and Saturday at 10:00.

African Women's Dilemmas Explored

The Africana Studies Department is proud to kick off the start of the 1991 academic year with the first film of their fall series, entitled *Finzan. Finzan,,* meaning "a Dance for the Heroes," will be shown in Kirner Johnson's Red Pit (109), on Monday, September 16, at 7p.m. *Finzan* is a powerful film calling for the emancipation of African women. *A Dance for the Heroes* is the story of two women's rebellion. Nanyuma, a young widow, refuses her brother-in-law, the village fool, when he asserts his traditional right to "inherit" her. Fili, a young girl sent from the city by her conservative father, is brutally "circumcised" by the village women who are scandalized that she resists the age-old custom.

These two women's desire to control their own lives threatens the traditions of male supremacy in the village. Customs which had bound the community together now serve to drive out these women- one into exile, the other possibly to her death.

Malian director Cheick Oumar Sissoko satirizes his self-satisfied male characters by introducing broadly drawn stock characters from traditional Malian "street theater." He weaves these into a painfully realistic story of a village unable to free itself from the past.

Finzan is free to the Hamilton Community, and a discussion will follow the screening for those interested.

The Exorcist Pays A Visit To The Hill

CHUCK PERRY
A & E STAFF WRITER

William Friedkin's horror classic *The Exorcist* has lost much of its original fervor since its release in 1973. Friedkin's stylized possession flick has lost cinematic ground mostly because of the many B-movie versions of *The Exorcist (The Omen, Evil Dead, The Beast Within).* But arguably another reason for *The Exorcist's* dated appearance now is that the film was not all that original.

Roman Polanski's opus *Rosemary's Baby* (1968), for instance, deals much better with the concept of possession, because the film does not concentrate solely on the turmoil of the possessed person but on the involvement of all the characters. Mia Farrow and John Cassavettes give tremendous support to John Greystoke's script with fascinating dialogue and distinct character portrayals.

Friedkin, on the other hand, merely touches upon the sins and torment of his other characters. Although Linda Blair gives a horrific performance as the possessed little girl, there is no indication by Friedkin of a deeper involvement with her mother (Ellen Burstyn). Friedkin depends merely on surface pyrotechnics.

Since 1973, drive-in movies have picked apart every aspect of the possession genre ... and sometimes the results are more interesting then *The Exorcist.* Don Franco's 1976 horror classic *Don't Go in There* deals with the horrors that go on behind the locked doors of the mind. Franco also resorts to gore and blood-letting, yet he also captures incredible dialogue between his two main characters as they travel the backwoods of Louisiana.

The Exorcist is by no means a bore. Friedkin and his cast of characters (Blair, Burstyn, Max Von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb) will definitely scare you ... especially if you have never seen the film. There are many scenes that will bring out at least a few winces and head-turns—some scenes (especially Blair's vomit scene) may even be Hollywood classics. But in the end, *The Exorcist* is a Hollywood horror film made on a Hollywood budget with Hollywood stars, and with that kind of power, Friedkin couldn't go wrong.

Emerson Gallery Announces Exhibition Schedule

September 26, 1991, 8:00 p.m., Hamilton College Chapel

Leon Golub will present the Third Annual William G. Roehrick Lecture in the Fine Arts entitled Current Art-In Crisis? Mr. Golub will discuss the shocks and aftershocks of modernization, modernism and post-modernism, and question the effects of the information explosion, media focus, the various art makers, art world response, and a sci-fi future.

September 26 through November 8, 1991
PORTRAITS IN JAZZ: PHOTOGRAPHS BY MILT HINTON

Throughout his career as a jazz-bassist, Milt Hinton shot more than 40,000 candid photographs of his colleagues on the road and in the studio. Among the selections in the exhibition will be his famous image of Cab Calloway, Dizzy Gillespie and Billie Holiday. (Gallery 1)

MASTERWORKS AND RECENT ACQUISITIONS; SELECTIONS FROM THE HAMILTON COLLEGE COLLECTION
(Gallery 2)

LEON GOLUB: POLITICAL PORTRAITS

Leon Golub is one of the most respected American painters of our day. His subject matter is contemporary politics and the themes of his work are the corruption of power and the struggle for individual freedom and human rights. (Gallery 3)

November 21, 1991 through January 5, 1992
CHANGING CULTURES: IMMIGRANT ARTISTS FROM CHINA

Supported in part by funds from the President's Office, Focus on Asia Series, this exhibition features the work of 12 artists who have trained in China and immigrated to the United States to study in American art schools.

January 13 through March 15, 1992
A CENTURY OF OPULENT TEXTILES: THE SCHUMACHER COLLECTION

F. Schumacher & Co. is a truly American firm that has been manufacturing and importing fine quality textiles for the past one hundred years. Being nationally known and having its own weaving mill has enabled Schumacher to become a pioneer in numerous experiments and innovations. This exhibition, representative of the history of the decorative textiles business in this country, features examples of fabrics from 100 years of the Schumacher line, as well as some antique fabrics acquired as inspiration for design, plus a variety of miscellaneous printed and illustrative related memorabilia.

****

The Emerson Gallery, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY, is located on the first floor of C. A. Johnson Hall. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., and is accessible to the handicapped. All events are free and open to the public.

WHCL Prime Cuts

Brian Glaser
A & E Columnist

Once again, these aren't actually Primes. I promise that next week will feature actual WHCL Primes.

What I do have though, is a brief overview of Dutch East India Records' recent domestication of the "Peel Sessions" series. These albums, and there are about twenty at the moment, with more to follow, are culled from Radio One's *John Peel Show* in England.

John Peel is England's ear; he has been doing his radio show since the mid-sixties, and has consistently heard what was going to be big in the world of music before anyone else did. The way his show works is fairly simple: he invites an unknown band that has caught his prophetic ear onto The John Peel Show for an interview and a chance to perform live in the Radio One studios.

Amazingly, he is usually right. Before they had any modicum of success, the John Peel Show featured such acts as Jimi Hendrix, The Smiths, Pink Floyd, and The Cure. And there have been countless others. If any music fan wants to know what sounds will soon be sweeping the nation, he or she needs only to tune into the John Peel Show.

Until now, the recordings of these sessions were only available stateside as pricey, incomplete imports. Luckily, these sessions have now been repackaged for American consumption, complete with new cover art and the convenience of two or three sessions on one disc.

Here's a look at a few of the Peel Sessions currently available on the Strange Fruit label, distributed by Dutch East:

The Buzzcocks: Spanning the four sessions that this seminal punk band recorded with its original lineup, this is what the Peel albums are made for. Impassioned punk performances of Pete Shelley's perfect pop songs with sound quality that renders the Lest We Forget live tape on ROIR obsolete. A testament to the original raw power of punk music. **Grade: A**

Syd Barrett: The founder of Pink Floyd was also the first serious acid-casualty of the 60s. The few songs preserved here from his brief post-Floyd solo career are sad because they show what an enormous talent the music community lost. Coming on like a nightmarish Jonathan Richman, Barrett achingly strings togethers acid-images with stripped down accompaniment. This isn't even fun as no-fun, and is recommended only for those who are truly depressed and need some company. **Grade: B**

Gang Of Four: Just as this band "Found That Essence Rare," I too find it rare; very few bands have ever had such a total, complete vision and executed it so well. John King, Andy Gill, Dave Allen, and Hugo Burnham put us face to face with what's lurking behind our reality, and spew razor shards of guitar, voice, and rhythm that at once invite you to dance and attack the dance-floor with a flame thrower. The original Go4 has never really been caught to full potential on record, and this live setting is one of the best places to encounter their uncommon power. **Grade: A**

Siouxie and the Banshees: Nearly the opposite of the Gang of Four sessions. Siouxie Sioux works best in two ways: on stage, her visceral power is uncanny, and on record, her studio pyrotechnics are dazzling. But live in the studio, she sounds two-dimensional. Still, her songs are well written, and her band performs with a high level of punk skill. Encounter her somewhere else. **Grade: C**

Wire: This Peel disc is a perfect example of catching a moment in time and committing it to record. These sessions were recorded just as Wire was transforming from an exciting punk band into an exciting art band. The joys here are deceptively simple: get caught up in the childbabble of "I Am The Fly," but don't ignore the arty grunge going on behind it. It's smart, noisy and tuneful at the same time, and swings in its own weird way. The whole collection is also notable for the incredible spine tingles generated by the complete flow of the songs. **Grade: A-**

Another Season Premiers At The Opera

Darrell R. Beebe
A & E Editor

The Syracuse Opera is pleased to announce its 1991-92 season. This year, the Opera's 17th, is dedicated to saluting three great Ladies of the opera, by performing "The Merry Widow," "Tosca," and "Lucia Di Lammermoor." The Syracuse Opera is a member of Opera America and receives partial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, Onondaga County, and the City of Syracuse. The Opera will be joined by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

"The Merry Widow" by Lehar runs Friday, October 25, 1991 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 27, 1991 at 2:30 p.m. Both shows will be performed at the Crouse-Hinds Theatre. To save his country from bankruptcy, Baron Zeta develops a master plan to keep the beautiful heiress Hannah from marrying a foreigner. Assistant to the Baron's plan is Danilo, who falls in love with Hannah. Set in romantic Paris, this funloving operetta sports pride, mystery, and true love as its major themes. Masterful scenery creates an irresistible setting for a romantic duet, and leads to the famous "Merry Widow Waltz." The cast includes baritone Chris Groenendaal as Danilo, soprano Carol Ann Page in her Syracuse Opera debut as Hannah, and bassbaritone John Davies as Baron Zeta. A lucky break for all non-Italian opera fans, the performance is in English.

Puccini's "Tosca," performed by the New York City Opera National Company, will run one evening, Thursday, January 9, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Landmark Theatre. The doomed love of the beautiful opera singer Floria Tosca for the painter Cavaradossi is recounted in this emotive tale, set against the backdrop of Rome in the time of Napoleon. From one set to the other, such as the Church of Sant'Andrea, the menacing torment of the Plazzo Farnese, and the climactic scene on the top of the Castle Sant'Angello, this sensational opera hits the audience with an emotional impact few works have ever equaled. It is performed in Italian with English surtitles.

"Lucia Di Lammermoor," the final opera of the series, runs Friday, April 10, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 12, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theatre. Young lover's meeting in secret, a tangled web of fueding families, a forced marriage to save a family fortune, murder, madness, and suicide all play elements in Donizetti's tragic grand opera which takes place in 17th century Scotland.

A segment of Sir Walter Raleigh's novel The Bride of Lammermoor proved the inspiration for this piece, which Donizetti set to some of his most melodious music. Carter Fricks, a soprano, makes her Syracuse debut in the title role of Lucia, and tenor Joseph Wolverton also debuts in this opera as Edgardo. John Balme of the Lake George Opera Festival will conduct.

People who wish to see these outstanding pieces, and join the Syracuse Opera in saluting three great Ladies of the opera, can subscribe to tickets by calling 47-OPERA.

Spectacle

PHOTO BY: Beth Merrill '94

The Arts and Entertainment Department invites all artists to submit their black and white photographs to *The Spectator's* new photo gallery, the '*Spectacle*.' Please send your work to *The Spectator*: Arts and Entertainment via campus mail. Include your name and class year on the back of each photo. All photos will be returned via campus mail.

Kirkland Art Center Hosts *Mystery Ranch*

The Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse would like you to know that on Friday, September 23, they will be featuring "*Mystery Ranch*". Based in Saratoga, NY, *Mystery Ranch* is a quartet which performs a fiesta of "Tex-Mex" style acoustic music. Opening for Mystery Ranch is a duo from Canada, "*Anderson and Brown*", featuring Celtic music with Mary Anderson and Ken Brown on vocals, solo harp, and flute. The concert begins at 7:30 and is $7 general admission. The KAC Coffeehouse, "bringing the finest in folk and bluegrass music to Central New York", is located at the Kirkland Art Center, East Park Row, in Clinton, NY.

WRITENOW WORKSHOPS

Information Technology Services is offering introductory workshops for WriteNow, a Macintosh word-processor. In order to participate, each person is expected to bring two blank disks and to have worked through the "Guided Tour" and/or have attended a Mac Operating System Class.

Course registration sheets will be available at the Help Desk in the basement of Burke Library on September 12. Registration will be limited so please sign up in advance in order to attend any of the sessions.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Tuesday, September 17	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Burke 005
Wednesday, September 25	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Burke 005
Monday, September 30	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Burke 005

Sports

1991 Hamilton College Football Preview II

A Game-by-Game Analysis of the Upcoming Continental Football Season

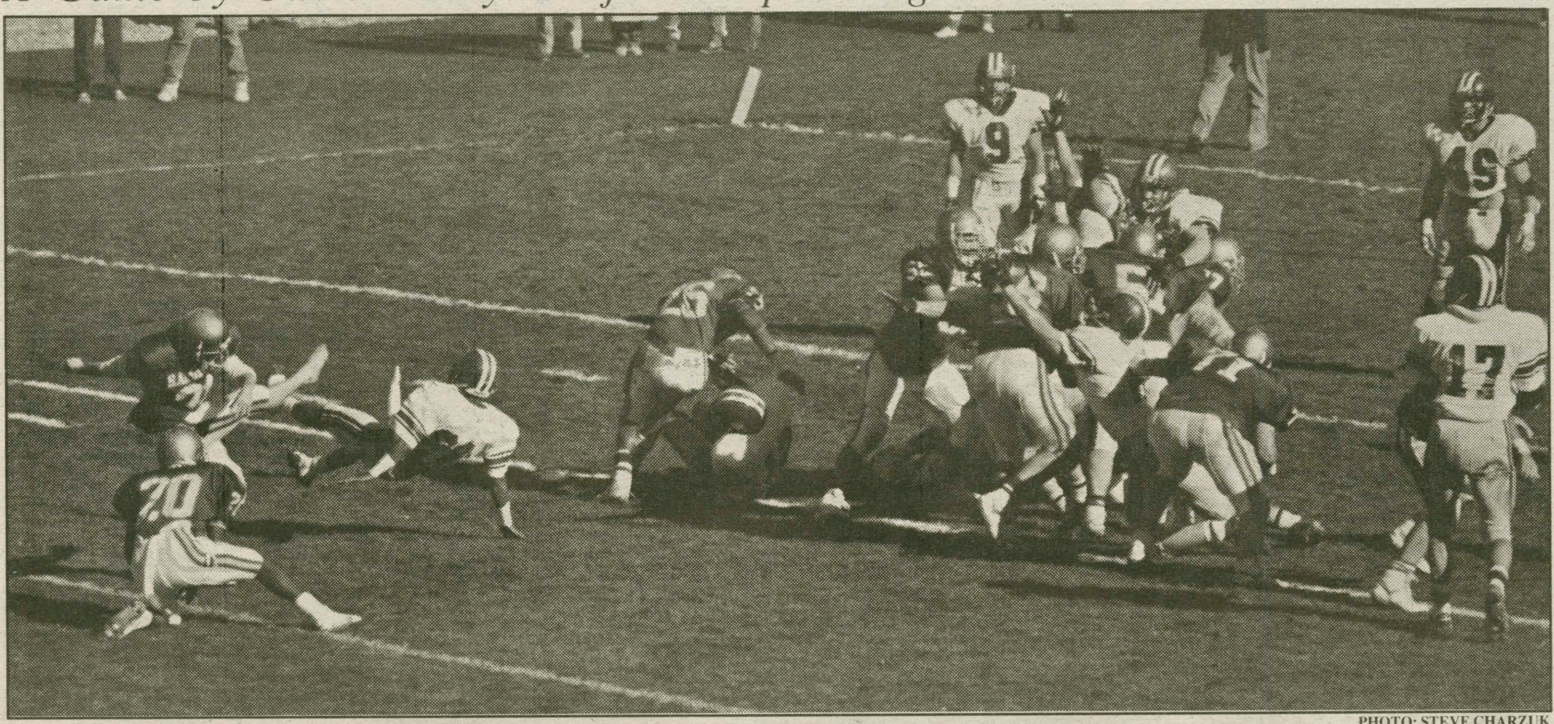


PHOTO: STEVE CHARZUK

1991 OPPONENTS

Williams (1990: Ephmen, 26-16)
Sept. 21 at Steuben Field, 2:00 pm
Series Record: Williams, 20-5

Two touchdowns early in the fourth quarter weren't enough to beat the Ephmen, who easily took the victory to keep their 14-game winning streak alive. A Dan Dwyer screen to Keven Gilmartin for a touchdown, a Matt Moynihan touchdown reception, and the first of four Brian Taptich field goals combined to give the Ephmen a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. Hamilton's touchdowns were scored when quarterback Andy Scott (Medford, NY) found Mike Tweedlie (Enfield, CT) down the sideline for a 32-yard score and Eric Grey (Rome, NY) dove in on their next possession.

The 1991 campaign opens with the Ephmen at Steuben Field on September 21. Williams has gone undefeated the last two years and currently boasts the NCAA's longest winning streak at 21, the third longest in Division III history. Coach Dick Farley, entering his fifth year, lost 12 starters, including nine linemen and the entire defensive front from last year's perfect team. "We expect Williams to be very strong this year. It will be a big challenge—it should be a great game," said Coach Frank.

Colby (1990: Hamilton, 38-0)
Sept. 28 at Seaverns Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Hamilton 9-2

The Continentals evened their record at 1-1 as the Buff and Blue scored four times in the first half, with three of the touchdowns coming within a seven-minute span in the second half. Tony Richardson (Fairfield, CT) rushed for the first touchdown and added another score two plays into the second quarter. Minutes later Andy Scott found Lindsiy Esau, who went up over two White Mule defenders to make the grab. Scott ran it in once more to bring the halftime score to 28-0. The defense held Colby to only two first downs and 39 yards on the ground out of 48 total yards in the entire half. A touchdown from Eric Grey and a 40-yard field goal from Pat Lindner (Clifton Springs, NY) closed the scoring in the second half, while the defense forced the ball to the air, resulting in four interceptions for Hamilton.

Please see **Preview II** on page 18

Mixed Results In Cross-Country Opener

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Brett Hull, the new coach of Hamilton's Cross-Country teams, experienced mixed results with his first ever meet for Hamilton College last Tuesday. On a hot and humid day, the Women's Cross Country team was victorious over Hartwick, 22-33, and over SUNY Albany, 24-31. The men's team didn't share the same good fortune, losing to both schools on our home course.

The women's team, coming off of an undefeated season last year, picked up where they left off, winning the meet in solid fashion. Though the team lost many key personnel due to injury and graduation, their young team showed a lot of poise against some quality teams.

Kristin Savory '94 won the 5K race in 20 minutes, 32 seconds. Fellow sophomore Christa Ehmann finished second on the team and fifth over all in the race, followed closely by Cathleen Cunniff, another sophomore.

The Men's team had a tough season last year, and it would appear that the rebuilding process continues. Almost the entire team is made up of sophomores and first-years.

Sophomore James Grinwis paced the Hamilton squad, running the 5.3 mile course in 31 minutes, 16 seconds. He was ninth overall. Jim Serhant, a first-year runner finished second on the team, directly followed by John Werner, the lone upperclassman on the squad.

It's too early to tell, but Coach Hull should be in for a good year. Good luck to both teams, as the travel to Rochester to face the U of R and Colgate on Saturday, and best wishes for a successful year.

Rain Mars Men's Soccer Opener

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

The Continentals played to a scoreless tie with Clarkson on Wed.

JIM D'ALEO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Spectacular defense, little offense, as well as lightning and rain marked Tuesday's opening game of the Hamilton Men's Soccer team's season.

The Continentals fought Clarkson to a 0-0 tie in a game that was stopped with 2:20 left in the first overtime period because of lightning and rain. Prior to the game, Clarkson was ranked 8th in the state.

The defenses of both teams dominated the game, and both goalkeepers rose to the occasion when the few scoring opportunities in the contest presented themselves. Hamilton's sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Frank had 13 saves, while Clarkson's Todd Hansen had 11.

The Continentals seemed to be outplayed in the opening minutes of the first half, but after they settled down, they played very well. For the most part the game was evenly matched throughout the contest.

Hamilton played an extremely tough game, intimidating Clarkson with their aggressive play.

After this game, two of the next five opponents for the Continentals are state ranked teams, and one of the five, Williams, who the Continentals play on Saturday, is ranked 20th in the nation.

The game against Williams is going to be tough, not only because of the skill they possess, but also because of an experiment that is going on in NESCAC games. The division is experimenting with new 28 foot nets which will hopefully allow there to be more scoring during the games. Coach Manfred von Schiller's squad is going to have to be at their best in goal and defensively in general if they are going to come out on the winning side of Saturday.

Spec SportsWire

Penguins Coach Johnson Treated For 2nd Tumor

Pittburgh Penguins coach Bob Johnson underwent gamma knife surgery on Wednesday to remove a second brain tumor. Johnson has already had surgery to remove one tumor on Aug. 30. No further details of the 60 year old coach were given at the request of Johnson's family.

Beth Daniel Withdraws from LPGA Event

You've heard of the old excuse of the dog eating the homework, right? Well, Beth Daniel has a dog-gone excuse for missing this week's LPGA Tour event, the $700,000 Du Maurier Classic. The excuse is that her dog really is gone. Her dog died. The dog was a Portuguese water dog, and evidently the someone didn't tell Beth that the dog couldn't swim. Ironically, the dog drowned in a pool.

Tyson Trial Set for Jan. 27

Mike Tyson pleaded innocent on Wednesday in an Indianapolis courtroom to charges that he raped an 18 year-old beauty pageant contestant. He was indicted on four counts: rape, two counts of deviate conduct, and with physical refinement. Conviction would carry a maximum sentence of 63 years. Tyson's scheduled bout with Evander Holyfield to take place on Nov. 8 will go on as scheduled. Champion Evander Holyfield feels there is no reason why the fight should be postponed.

Rangers, Oilers Goto Arbitrator

The NY Rangers and Edmonton Oilers had until 5 pm Tues. to reach an agreement on compensation for the Rangers' signing of Adam Graves. They will now each submit proposals, one of which will be chosen by the arbiter. Judge Edward Houston could hand down his decision later today. Sources in Edmonton say that the Rangers are offering Troy Mallette, while the Oilers are seeking a group of young players. Both teams refused to comment.

Quote Of The Week

"That's not a place I want to be. The Irish women are not that attractive."
— Golfer Phil Mickleson at the Walker Cup Matches played at the Portmarnock Golf Club in Ireland when asked to comment on a replay that showed him hitting out of the rough near the gallery during play. We're just glad he plays golf better than he fields questions.

This Week In Sports....

September 10, 1960

Ethiopian Abebe Bikila runs barefoot through the torchlit streets of Romeand wins the first Olympic marathon held at night in World Record Time, 2 hours 15 minutes 16.2 seconds. The first black African to win this even, he'll repeatin Tokyo in 1964, again in World Record time, 2:12:11.2. In 1969 Bikila will be paralyzed in a car crash; in 1973, at the age of 41, he will die of a brain hemorrhage.

Team USA, Team Canada Collide In Canada Cup Final

WELLS AITKEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, for those of you that aren't completely in tune with everything that goes on in the world of sports, you may be missing out on one of hockey's premiere showcases, The Canada Cup.

The Canada Cup is held every four years. It is a tournament featuring amateur and professional hockey players alike. Of the six teams in the tournament, the U.S. and Canada are composed of entirely NHL players, while the other four squads, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, and the Soviet Union, are a conglomerate of amateur players and NHLers.

Finland sports such players as Jari Kurri of the L.A. Kings and Esa Tikannen of the Edmonton Oilers. Meanwhile, Sweden has such stars as 1989 NHL number 1 draft choice, Mats Sundin of the Quebec Nordiques, as well as Ulf Dahlen of the San Jose Sharks, and Ulf Samuelsson of the Stanley Cup Champion Pittsburgh Penguins. Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union have their fair share of superstars as well. Among them Dominik Hasek, Jiri Latal, Jaromir Jagr, Petr Svoboda of Czechoslovakia, and Alexei Kasatonov and Mikhail Tartarinov of the Soviet Union.

Unfortunately, it is too late to see any of these international stars in action, but it's not too late to see the stars of Canada and the U.S. in action. The Czechs and the Soviets did not advance beyond the preliminary round, surprising many experts. The Soviets only managed to beat Finland while tying Canada and losing to the other three squads.

In the Semi-Final round, Team USA dispatched the surprising Finns (who finished third in the preliminary round), 7-1, and Team Canada had an easy time with Team Sweden, 4-0. Those victories set up the best of three games final between Team USA and Team Canada to take place over the next six days.

Team USA has made its best showing ever at this year's Cup and they stand a reasonable shot at winning it all. Unfortunately, their only loss in the preliminary round came to Team Canada, 6-3.

Despite their overwhelming talent the Canadiens have displayed weaknesses. Surprisingly, they have had difficulty putting the puck in the net against some teams. If the U.S. can get a quick lead with their potent offense featuring Brett Hull and Pat LaFontaine, then they could be tough to catch.

In all likelihood this year's final stands to be an outstanding showcase for hockey. Perhaps even it will surpass the 1987 final where Canada defeated the Soviet Union in the third an final game. In a dramatic moment Wayne Gretzky set up Mario Lemieux who snapped the puck home to break a 5-5 tie and give Canada the Cup.

The finals will be televised on Sportschannel NY (Cable Channel 26) on Saturday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. each night.

CANADA CUP ROSTERS

TEAM CANADA

Goaltenders: Bill Ranford, Ed Belfour, Sean Burke, Vincent Riendeau, Ken Wregget.

Defense: Rob Blake, Jeff Brown, Paul Coffey, Steve Chiasson, Paul Cavallini, Eric Desjardins, Bruce Driver, Dave Ellet, Al MacInnis, Jamie Macoun, Dave Manson, Marty McSorley, Larry Murphy, Steve Smith, Scott Stevens, Mark Tinordi, Glen Wesley.

Center: Wayne Gretzky, Dale Hawerchuk, Eric Lindros Joe Nieuwendyk, Adam Oates, Joe Sakic, Brian Skrudland, Brent Sutter.

Left Wing: Brian Bellows, Wendel Clark, Shayne Corson, Vincent Damphousse, Martin Gelinas, Michel Goulet, Gary Roberts, Luc Robitaille, Brendan Shanahan, Steve Thomas, Pat Verbeek.

Right Wing: Russ Courtnall, Theoren Fleury, Dave Gagner, Mike Gartner, Dirk Graham, Steve Larmer, Gary Leeman, Claude Lemieux, Trevor Linden, John MacLean, Rick Tocchet.

TEAM USA

Goaltenders: Mike Richter, Pat Jablonski, John Vanbiesbrouck.

Defense: Greg Brown, Chris Chelios, Kevin Hatcher, Jim Johnson, Brian Leetch, Moe Mantha, Jeff Norton, Mathieu Schneider, Paul Stanton, Gary Suter, Eric Weinrich, Craig Wolanin.

Center: Craig Janney, Pat LaFontaine, Joel Otto, Jeremy Roenick, Darren Turcotte.

Left Wing: Tony Granato, Brian Mullen, Paul Ranheim, Dave Snuggerud, Randy Wood.

Right Wing: Doug Brown, Ed Olcyk, Brett Hull, Mike Modano, Joe Mullen, Dave Christian.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-7 Semester to Date: 4-7	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 8-3	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-4 Semester to Date: 7-4	Josh Lerman *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Ed Muir (8-3)	Charlie Boyer *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Scott Shipley (5-6)
CFA					
South Carolina at W. Virginia 9/14	West Virginia	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Rutgers at Duke 9/14	Rutgers	Duke	Duke	Duke	Rutgers
SMU at Vanderbilt 9/14	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Stanford at Arizona 9/14	Arizona	Stanford	Arizona	Stanford	Arizona
Notre Dame at Michigan 9/14	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
Syracuse at Maryland 9/14	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
NFL					
NY Giants at Chicago 9/15	NY Giants	Chicago	NY Giants	NY Giants	Chicago
San Francisco at Minnesota 9/15	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Minnesota
Tama Bay at Green Bay 9/15	Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Miami at Detroit 9/15	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
LA Rams at New Orleans 9/15	New Orleans	LA Rams	New Orleans	LA Rams	LA Rams
Houston at Kansas City 9/16	Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Kansas City	Houston

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Intramural Corner

—A Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, September 15th. The format will be a scramble. Anyone interested should report their foursome entry to Ray Conta by calling 859-0552.

—Co-ed Intramural Soccer will be starting soon. Please send all rosters along with $10 forfeit fee to Zakir Hussein via Campus Mail by September 17. Any questions? Call 859-1417.

—I.M. Council meeting will be held on Monday, September 16 at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the Field House. All I.M. Reps should attend this meeting.

—Anyone interested in being the commissioner of an individual sport for the entire year should attend this meeting as well.

—Anyone interested in being co-commissioners of the I.M. Sports League should contact Ray Conta at 859-0552 and attend the meeting on September 16. First year students and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

Cafe on the Green

Specializing in New York Deli...
7 W. Park Row
Clinton, NY. 13323
SANDWICHES
OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM SODA FOUNTAIN

Full Service Menu
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

Orders to Go
853-3993

Hours: Mon- Fri: 7 am- 9 pm
Sat: 8 am- 9 pm
Sun: 8 am- 3 pm

NEW HARTFORD
DTB DRIVE THRU BEVERAGES
Clinton Road, Rt. 12B, New Hartford • 735-2201

Drive through our spacious warehouse and check out our variety and our prices. We sell domestic beers, imported beers, wine coolers, mixers, juices, soda, cups, cube and block ice.

Hours: Mon. to Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 12-5 P.M.

FALL SEMESTER SPECIAL: Bring this ad to DTB and receive 10% off on the purchase of any full case or cases. (Excluded are sale items, deposits, other coupons, ends September 23rd)

The Top Sports Stories of the Summer...The Sequel

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken Sports Editor

Well, whether you care or not here is the better half of the Top Ten Sports Stories of the Summer.

Number 5: Jordan and the Chicago Bulls Win The NBA Title

"It must be the shoes." Well, whatever it was it's about time the NBA's best player finally got what he deserved, an NBA Championship ring. For years after Michael Jordan was drafted, he alone was expected to single-handedly win an NBA title. And why not? Doug Collins expected him to. The press expected him to. Heck, who didn't expect him to?

But like the Pittsburgh Penguins discovered, you need to build a team around your superstar and not just expect to ride him to championship glory. With a strong supporting cast including "2nd Most Valuable Player (after Jordan)" John Paxson, Scotti Pippen, aging Bill Cartwright, and Craig Hodges, the Bulls finally found glory.

Number 4: Mike Powell Breaks Bob Beamon's 23 Year Record.

It's not often that an event from the world of track makes any top ten sports list. And I might have overlooked it if it had not been for an irate reader who threatened my life if this event did not make my list this week.

The event, of course, is Mike Powell's shattering of the record which Bob Beamon held in the Long Jump for nearly 23 years. Beamon set the former record in 1968 at Mexico City. He obliterated the previous record by 21 3/4", and jumped a distance of 29' 2 1/2".

Twenty seven year old Mike Powell, a silver medalist in the 1988 Olympics, managed an unbelieveable 29' 4 1/2".

After the astonishing jump, Powell kidded, "I do wonder, though. If I'll win." Carl Lewis did manage to jump a distance of 29' 0" against the wind. Lewis gave it a good shot, but the day beloned to Powell.

Beamon's record was an unblieveable feat. Some though it might never be broken. No that Mike Powell has broken it, ther will be interest in how long he holds that record.

I wouldn't expect anyone to break it any time soon, but then again I wouldn't put money on the record lasting 23 years either.

Number 3: Jimmy Connors

Nupe it, Jimmy. That's what Jimmy Connors' sponsor Nuprin was saying throughout Connors run in the 1991 U.S. Open. And Jimmy did Nupe it.

But perhaps it was his opponents who should have nuped it, or at least taken a few Advil. For Connors gave the likes of Aaron Krickstein, Patrick McEnroe, and Paul Haarhuis major headaches.

Connors beat each of those notable players en route to becoming the oldest player to reach the semifinal of a major since 1974.

In the semi-final Connors met his match, losing in straight sets to Jim Courier, but he didn't go down without putting on a show. Down 5-1 in the final set with Courier serving for the match, Connors broke Courier to stave off defeat for at least one more game.

Connors let the crowd know that he won that game for them. Courier broke him in the next game to take the match. Jimmy's great run came to an end.

Everyone was in awe, even *Sports Illustrated*, which ran a photo of Connors on this week's cover. He upstaged eventual winner Stefan Edberg, perhaps unfairly. Edberg commented bitterly that although all of the excitement was over Connors, the record books will still show that it was his [Edberg's] Open. Maybe the record books will, but all of us who saw it will remember the 1991 Open as Jimmy's Open.

Number 2: St. Louis Signs Brendan Shanahan For $1.5 Million

Some who know me may say that a hockey story somewhat rediculously is in the number 2 position. Some may say it is here because a). I'm a Devils fan, and b). I like hockey. But neither of those things have any thing to do with it.

This is the second most important story of the summer because of the ramifications this may have on the current Collective Bargaining Agreement talks between the NHL GM's and the NHL Player's Association. The Stevens-Shanhan contoversy may be the event the could lead to a strike or a lockout for the upcoming NHL season.

The St. Louis Blues once again spent the summer turning the NHL free agent market on its ear. Having lured Scott Stevens from the Washington Capitals last summer with a 3 year, $5 million deal, the Blues once again paid an unbelievable amount of money for the NJ Devils' power forward Brendan Shanahan.

Shanahan only scored 29 goals last season, but the Blues made him an offer of 4 years and $5 million dollars. With current NHL revenues such a salary is beyond all reason for a player of Shanahan's caliber. The Devils were not pleased, and I don't blame them for not matching the Blues' offer.

Ironically, an independent arbitrator awarded Scott Stevens, an All-Star defensemen, as compensation to the Devils for the Blues signing of Shanahan. Meanwhile, the Blues still must pay compensation for their acquisition of Stevens which totals five first round draft choices to the Washington Capitals.

In the meantime, Stevens has stated that he may challenge the NHL in court, and refuse to play for the Devils. This isn't likely to happen because Stevens would be sacrificing a lot of money to be a martyr.

Rick Bennet, Stevens' agent, suggested that the Blues were being punished for signing Shanahan, and there is no doubt that they were. It is well deserved punishment. The Blues are escalating the NHL's salary structure when no team has the revenue to support such an escalation.

The Blues admitted they would never have traded Stevens for Shanahan. Unfortunately, if you want to test the free agent waters, sometimes you might drown.

Number 1: John Daly Wins the PGA Championship

It was a true Cinderella story, and somewhat reminiscent of Bill Murray's comical routine in *Caddyshack*. Carl the greenskeeper fantasized about hitting an 8-iron 190 yds. into the cup and winning the Masters, but for Long John Daly such a feat was no fantasy. In winning the PGA Championship Daly's drives averaged 303 yds. over his 4 days at the Pete Dye designed Crooked Stick Golf Club. He has driven the ball 800 yds. on a runway, and his 140 yds. sand wedge shots got him into trouble on more than one occasion.

Even more remarkable than his incredible length was the way in which he got to the Championship. On Wednesday night Big John got a call from the PGA alerting him that he would be permitted to play in the PGA Championship, because Nick Price had to drop out as his wife was expecting a baby. Daly drove all night from Memphis, Tenn. to get to Carmel, Indiana, arriving at 2:30 a.m.

The next day he teamed up with Nick Price's tour caddie, known to all on tour as Squeaky, who had for a brief time been loopless and quietly fired a three under par 69. Nothing special, especially having never seen the course.

On Friday, he causally shot a five under par 67 which included a double-bogey where one of his monster shots carried a green and found water. In that same round, he birdied the 445 yds. 18th by hitting driver, 8-iron on a hole which Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus each had taken double bogeys. When all was said and done Daly had fired a 12 under par, 272, which included 21 birdies and one eagle.

His success came not without controversy. During his round on Saturday, some "We need a life, desperately." armchair replay officials thought that they had witnessed a rules violation committed by Daly's caddy. The rule in question, 8-2b, states, "neither the player nor his caddie may touch the putting surface along the line of the putt to assist in aiming. The putt broke left to right, and Squeaky clearly rested the flagstick on the side of the hole to Daly's right. Since Daly was aiming to the left side of the cup no infraction was committed.

In addition to his raw power (he uses a driver with a Kevlar head because he once dented a metal wood, and he also goes through 15 to 20 Titleists per round because he beats them out of shape), Daly won the hearts of most golf fans because of his boyish enthusiasm and his unselfishness.

Daly strode down the fairways during his final two rounds making it a point to share his excitement with the fans by pumping his fists exuberantly after every good shot and birdie putt.

Daly will probably be remembered by golf fans for a long time, but he will never be forgotten by the children of Thomas Weaver, the man who was tragically struck by lightning at the Championship. Daly donated $30,000 of his $230,000 purse to start a college fund for Weaver's children. From begining to end it was a Cinderella story, but in the end John Daly was no pumpkin.

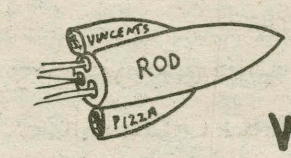
VINCENT'S

PIZZA
HEROS
WINGS
ANTIPASTO
FISH FRY
FRIED SHRIMP
CALZONES

WE DELIVER
853-6117

N.Y. PIZZA & HEROS

ORDER FROM VINCENT'S
AND THE LEGENDARY



ROCKET ROD
WILL DELIVER
THE BEST PIZZA IN CENTRAL NY

McDonald's

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!

McDonald's celebrates your return with
GREAT DINNER SPECIALS!!!

Every Tuesday is: All You can eat hotcakes night - only 99¢

Every Thursday is: Managers Special Night this month - 2 fajitas and a medium drink only - $1.99

All specials are good after 4pm only - Not valid with any other offer. Specials good at
McDonald's®
Mohawk Street
Utica, Clinton, Herkimer and Ilion only.

Women's Tennis Gets Off To A Rocky Start

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The warm-up suits have been washed and the nets have been set for the start of Hamilton's 1991 Women's Tennis Season. This year's team presents a new strategy for Coach Kelly McElroy. Faced with the dilemma of only thirteen women trying out for the team, Coach McElroy was limited in selection. This is quite different from tryouts last year when over thirty women battled for the ten available slots on the team.

Despite the limited selection, the team is comprised of both talent and experience. Surprising enough, this year's team has no first-years. Among those who have made the team includes five returning players and one transfer student. Returning to the team are Kristin Chormann ('94), Marcy Kingsbury ('93), Nathalie Rondon ('93), Julie Tignor ('94), and Denise Uyar ('92). The only other player who has college experience is Kelly Schultz ('94), a transfer from Colby College in Maine. The rest of the team consists of Megan FitzGerald ('93), Sarah Leslie ('94), Sarah Manes ('94), and Elizabeth Williams ('94). The co-captains are Denise Uyar and Marcy Kingsbury

When asked about the expectations of the team, Coach McElroy replied, "It is going to be a rough start. The team played another meet on Tuesday as they hosted Ithaca College. According to Coach McElroy, "Ithaca is the toughest meet of the season, especially when we face them early in the season." With the aid of bad weather which forced the meet indoors, Ithaca was able to live up to its name. They swept Hamilton 9-0.

It has been a rough start, but it is all down hill from here. The team can only look back at the first two meets as learning experiences, and prepare themselves for the rest of the season. The team's next meet is on Saturday, September 14th, as they travel to William Smith College. The next home meet will be on Tuesday, September 17th, as they play host to Union at 3:30 p.m.

Ithaca 9, **Hamilton 0**
Singles: (1) Julie Yanko def. **Marcy Kingsbury** 6-3, 7-5. (2) Cheryl Dunkiel def. **Julie Tignor** 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. (3) Kenja Ackerman def. **Kristin Chormann** 6-4, 6-3. (4) Allison Glassman def. **Denise Uyar** 6-1, 6-3. (5) Yaef Levy def. **Kelly Schultz** 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-3. (6) Kelly Gaughan def. **Nathalie Rondon** 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles: (1) Yanko-Dunkiel def. **Kingsbury-Tignor** 8-5. (2) Lisa Bronitt-Levy def. **Holly Williams-Uyar** 8-3. (3) Ackerman-Vicki Paul def. **Chormann-Megan Fitzgerald** 8-3.

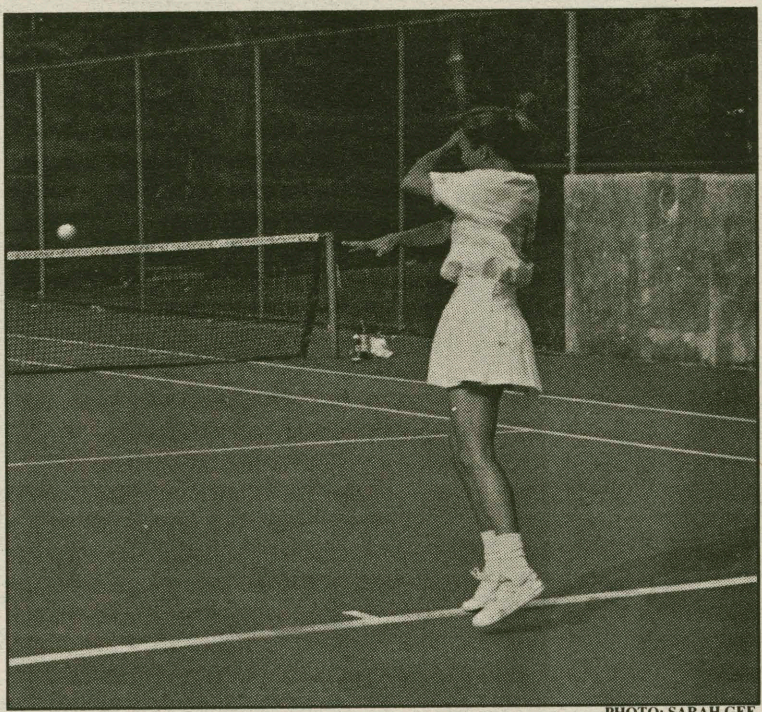


PHOTO: SARAH GEE
Women's Tennis was swept by Ithaca on Wednesday, 9-0.

Women's Soccer Expects Successful Season

GAIL ZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Despite last year's disappointing 3-11 finish, the 1991 season promises much success for the Women's Soccer Team.

Under the direction of new head coach, Laurie Whitsel, and the strong leadership of senior tri-captains Deb Bunce, Emily Helm, and Karin Peterson, the Continentals should be a more competitive force in the NESCAC league this fall.

With the loss of only three seniors off last year's squad, a host of talented and experienced upperclassmen return to guide the team in 1991. Along with Bunce, Helm, and Peterson, seniors Darcy Rafnell, Kristen Sipley, and Kristen Spohn will form the nucleus of the team.

Up front, the Continentals will look to Emily Helm and Kristen Sipley as their major offensive threats. With Helm's incredible field sense and Sipley's ability to score from far out in the field, they should emerge as one of the more dangerous offensive tandems in the league.

In the midfield, the strength and experience of Deb Bunce will be crucial to the on field transition game. The Continental defense will feature Darcy Rafnell at marking back and Kristen Spohn in goal. Karin Peterson, at sweeper, will anchor this experienced defense.

The season opener at Keuka is just a few days away. And with only two weeks of pre-season to reflect upon, Coach Whitsel is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season. Earlier this week she said, "I'm really excited about how far we've come in the first couple of weeks of practice". Her aspirations of finishing above .500 seem to be within reach.

The Continentals have three upcoming home games. The first is scheduled for Mon., Sept. 16 against Siena at 4:00 pm The following two are against William Smith and Skidmore on Sept. 19 and 21.

1991 Will Mark Final Match with Union

Preview II from page 15

The Continentals journey to Seaverns Field to face the White Mules on September 28. Hamilton has a seven-game winning streak over Colby, a string Coach Frank would like to see continued. Colby won its final three games in 1990 to finish at 3-5, and hopes to carry that momentum into this year in an attempt to have its first winning season since 1979. Coach Tom Austin's team returns all 11 starters on defense, eight on offense and 10 starters from the 1989 season who sat out the 1990 campaign. Before Hamilton visits, the White Mules travel to Trinity, a team they lost to, 48-13, last year. "They'll surprise people—they are a good team," said Frank. "I expect them to finish above .500."

Bowdoin (1990: Hamilton, 35-14)
Oct. 5 at Steuben Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Hamilton, 4-3

A crushing running attack was the Continentals' primary weapon as they pushed aside the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Eric Grey carried for a career-high 103 yards and two touchdowns, while Eric Szatko (Whitesboro, NY), named ECAC Division III Defensive Player of the Week, had seven tackles, two interceptions and a blocked punt. The Hamilton offense scored 19 points before halftime and held the Polar Bears to just 91 yards of total offense. Lindsiy Esau's carry and Andy Scott's run brought the score to 25-0. In the second half, Michael Kahler and Eric LaPlaca were able to score two touchdowns for Bowdoin, but a 63-yard run by Grey made the final score 35-14.

The series stands at 4-3, with Hamilton holding a slight edge. This year the Polar Bears travel to Clinton on October 5th.

Trinity (1990: Bantams, 26-3)
Oct. 12 at Jessee Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Trinity, 13-11

On a muddy Steuben Field, the Bantams scored a touchdown every quarter, while the Continentals could only manage a 38-yard field goal by Pat Lindner. Plagued by two interceptions and a fumble in the second quarter, the Buff and Blue gave up a one-yard run by Joe Brockmire and allowed a pass play from James Lane to Corey Foster to bring about a 14-3 halftime lead. Two mistakes, a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a fumble in the second half, gave Trinity the field possession to add a Foster run and a Lane to Rocco DeMaio pass for two more touchdowns.

The Continentals travel to Jessee Field on October 12 to confront Trinity, which finished at 6-2 last year and leads the series, 13-4. The Bantams have eleven consecutive winning seasons and return 14 starters, including eight on defense. Tri-captains John Dauphinee, a free safety, Brian Chisolm, a defensive end, and Charles Bradley, a linebacker, are part of that group. Don Miller, in his 25th year as head coach, directs the Bantams, whose teams normally possess one of the most potent passing attacks in New England.

Middlebury (1990: Panthers, 14-7)
Oct. 19 at Steuben Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Middlebury 21-12

The Continentals almost secured a fifth consecutive Rocking Chair Classic against the Panthers, but instead were victims of untimely turnovers in a narrow defeat. Quarterback Andy Scott came out firing as Hamilton scored first on a relentless opening drive. Scott hit split end Jason Tremlett (Ava, NY) and then found receiver Lindsiy Esau to give Eric Grey the positioning he needed for a four-yard run. The 74-yard march proved to be the only scoring drive in the half as the Continentals' staunch defense held the Panthers scoreless.

The second half favored Middlebury from the initial snap when Scott fumbled the ball on the Continentals' 35, enabling the Panthers to capitalize on the first of two Buff and Blue turnovers. Jordon Sullivan scored on a 12-yard run and then passed to tight end Greg Fisher, setting up a one-yard plunge by Brian Fenlon.

Middlebury travels to Steuben Field on October 19 for this year's contest when the Continentals will attempt to recapture the coveted Rocking Chair. Head Coach Mickey Heinecken's team went 4-4 last year and returns 17 of 22 starters from a squad decimated by a rash of injuries to players at the skill positions. Andy Hyland, a converted fullback, makes the switch to quarterback after gaining 475 yards on 108 carries. He will compete with Sullivan for the starting spot.

The Panthers lead the series 21-12. "It will be an emotional game as always. This game brings out the best on both clubs," said Frank.

Wesleyan (1990: Cardinals, 25-21)
Oct. 26 at Andrus Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Wesleyan, 10-8-1

Wesleyan arrived in Clinton undefeated last year, and managed to escape with an unblemished record when the Cardinals scored in the waning moments on a fourth-down completion through a stunned Continental secondary. The scoring began early in the game when Andy Scott rushed for the Continentals' first score. Wesleyan's Dave D'Onofrio responded by throwing Mike Muraca to knot the game at seven, and John Coughlin followed by kicking a 28-yard field goal. The lead lasted only until Hamilton's Eric Grey scored from five yards out. The Cardinals drove for a touchdown as the first half expired, but E.J. O'Donoghue (Bridgewater, MA) intercepted a would-be touchdown to preserve the 14-10 Continental lead.

Victims of another turnover in the second half, the Cardinals coughed the ball up to Ken Carrington (Harlem, NY), and Scott ran it in on the ensuing possession for his second score of the afternoon. As they had done all season, the Cardinals responded, scoring the game's final two touchdowns, including D'Onofrio's dramatic, fourth-down 35-yard pass to Muraca through the Continentals' defense.

Hamilton travels to Andrus Field on October 26 where a veteran Cardinal defense (1 starter lost) is expected to be the strength on a team returning 41 letterwinners. Head Coach Kevin Spencer, now in his fifth year, is optimistic that senior leadership, especially from tri-captains Scott Hatter, a cornerback, Jon Glover, a safety, and Matt Moravek, an offensive guard, will be the key to success in 1991. "Wesleyan has made great strides under Coach Spencer. I feel it will be a very exciting game to watch," remarked Coach Frank.

Tufts (1990: Jumbos, 26-14)
Nov. 2 at Steuben Field, 1:30 pm
Series Record: Tufts, 4-3

Hamilton lost a tough game to the Jumbos in Medford as Tufts capitalized on its first possession by sending rusher Mike LaCamera into the end Zone for an early 7-0 lead. LaCamera struck again in the second quarter, the beneficiary of an offense blessed with nine starting seniors. Tufts led at halftime, 14-0.

Running backs Tony Richardson and Eric Grey responded after the second-half kickoff by powering down the field to get Hamilton on the scoreboard. Less than a minute later, Jumbo quarterback Ken Faunteroy sprinted i from 58 yards to widen the

Please see **Preview II** on page 20

THE ALPHA DELTA PHI • HAMILTON COLLEGE • CLINTON, NEW YORK

TO THE CLASS OF 1995:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE ALPHA DELTA PHI'S FIRST YEAR OPEN HOUSE & BUFFET, THIS SATURDAY, FROM 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

ALL FOOD AND BEVERAGES WILL BE PROVIDED BY ROMA'S PIZZERIA.

THE BROTHERS OF
THE ALPHA DELTA PHI

Continentals Look to Improve on 1990 Season

Preview II from page 18
gap. Hamilton wasn't through scoring as Andy Scott threw to Richardson to narrow the margin. down sic, the Continentals were never able to get close enough to make the game exciting, and one more score by Tufts made it academic.

The Jumbos travel to Steuben Field this year on November 2nd for a 1:00 p.m. game after going 6-2 in 1990. The key to Head Coach Duane Ford's squad in 1991 is defense as they rely on linebacker J.R. McDonald, defensive backs Todd Ramboli and Joe Murphy, and end Paul Svagdis. Question marks appear on the other side of the ball, especially with the graduation of Faunteroy and LaCamera.

Union (1990: Dutchmen, 7-0)
Nov. 9 at Frank Bailey Field, 1 pm
Series Record: Union, 45-38-12

Heavy rains drenched Steuben Field during a game of hard-hitting, tough defense and very high emotions. The Continentals were plagued by personal fouls in the first quarter, giving the Dutchmen an edge they quickly took advantage of on their initial possession. Quarterback Brett Russ found Mark Callahan with a 22-yard pass to score the game's only touchdown. The Buff and Blue defense kept the Dutchmen scoreless for the rest of the gam by shutting them down three times within the 15-yard line, forcing three failed field goal attempts. As resilient as the Continentals defense was, however, the Dutchmen were better, and Hamilton was able to move the ball across mid-field only three times. For the fans caught in the deluge, the second half was inspiring as the Continentals forged down the field to Union's 35-yard line only to be stopped. Union pressed back to the Hamilton three, but once again the duel of the defenses held fast, forcing the Dutchmen into another failed field goal attempt.

The grueling battle marked the 95th game between the two arch-rivals, and as always, emotions will run high on he second week in November for their last matchup. The Hamilton-Union rivalry, among the oldest and most competitive in the country at any level, ends this year at Frank Bailey Field. The game is the final battle in a 100 year-old series that has seen a dozen ties and seven scoreless games. Hamilton, in keeping with NESCAC policy, will schedule teams only within its conference beginning in 1992.

Union leads the series, 45-38-12, including wins in the last three contests. Steve Frank's 1987 team, led by freshman quarterback Kieran Clair, beat the Dutchmen 17-7 in Schenectady, the Continentals' first win away from home against Union since 1975. In recent years though, Union has risen to the top of Division III football, making an appearance in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, finishing 13-1 in 1989, and going 9-1 last year after defeating Plymouth State in the ECAC North playoff game.

In nine seasons, Dutchmen head football coach Al Bagnoli has an overall record of 76-18-0, including three undefeated regular seasons. He returns 12 starters, six on each side of the ball, and an offense spearheaded by senior quarterback Brett Russ, who has thrown for 5,417 yards and 38 touchdowns in three years.

The Dutchmen are a formidable crew, a proven group of football players who have, under Bagnoli's leadership, reached the pinnacle of their sport. Although Hamilton no longer competes on Union's level, the contest last year was predictable close and hard-fought, as it always has been.

Nevermind the teams' respective records, the personnel of the competition. The tradition behind "the game" and the intensity of its participants is what makes for such a heated rivalry.

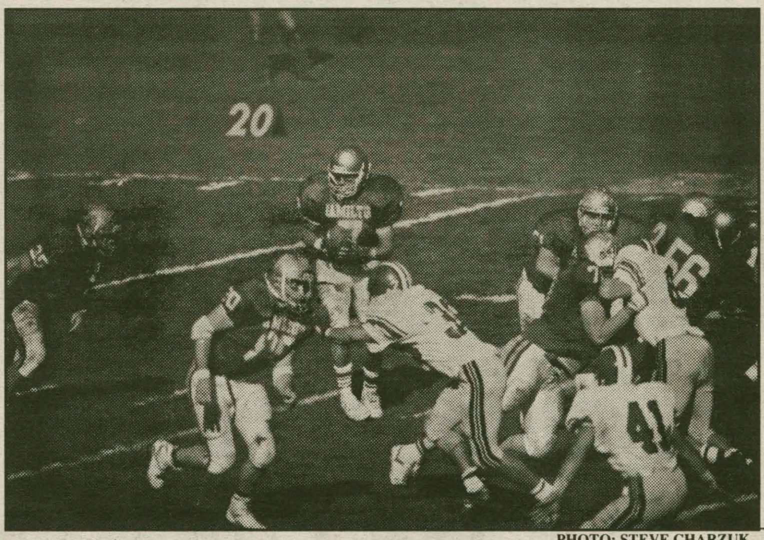


PHOTO: STEVE CHARZUK

Junior QB Andy Scott threw for 1042 yards last season

1990 Hamilton College Football Final Statistics

OFFENSIVE CHART

	Hamilton	Opponents
First Downs	122	131
by rush	71	79
by pass	44	43
by penalty	7	9
Rushing Attempts	362	347
Rushing Yards (Net)	1121	1268
Passes (Att./Com./Int.)	193-96-11	212-112-13
Passing Yards	1089	1313
Total Yards	2210	2581
Punts/Yards/Average	56-1960-35	49-1684-34.4
Fumbles/Lost	26-12	21-11
Penalties/Yards	47-441	46-412
Takeaways/Giveaways	24-23	23-24
+/-	+1	-1

SCORING

No.	Name	Yr.	TD	FG-FGA	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	S	PTS
24	Grey, Eric	So.	7	0	0	0	0	42
7	Scott, Andy	So.	4	0	0	1	0	26
21	Linder, Pat	Jr.	0	3-6	13-15	0	0	22
26	Richardson, Tony	So.	4	0	0	0	0	24
20	Esau, Lindsiy	Jr.	2	0	0	1	0	14
28	Tweedlie, Mike	Jr.	1	0	0	0	0	6
	Hamilton		18	3-6	13-15	2-3	0	134
	Opponents		17	5-12	9-12	3-5	0	138

FG-FGA: Linder 0-20 yds. 0-0; 21-30 yds. 1-1; 31-40 yds. 2-5; 41+ yds. 0-0

SCORING

No.	Name	Yr.	Att.	Net Yards	TD	Long Gain	Avg.
24	Grey, Eric	So.	99	423	6	63	4.3
26	Richardson, Tony	So.	80	329	3	28	4.1
35	Carlson, Richard	Jr.	63	229	0	14	3.6
7	Scott, Andrew	So.	82	66	4	18	0.8
29	Hodgin, Mike	Fr.	13	35	0	8	2.7
36	Macrina, Eric	Fr.	9	34	0	8	3.8
38	Mongillo, Brian	Jr.	7	27	0	11	3.9
12	Watson, Lucas	Fr.	6	-19	0	9	-3.2
20	Esau, Lindsiy	Jr.	3	-3	0	-1	-1
	Hamilton		362	1211	3	63	3.1
	Opponents		342	1268	11	58	3.7

PASSING

No.	Name	Yr.	Comp.-Att.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks
7	Scott, Andrew	So.	91-182	.500	1042	5	11	31
12	Watson, Lucas	Fr.	5-10	.500	47	0	0	3
88	Scozzafava, Tom	Jr.	0-1	.000	0	0	0	0
	Hamilton		96-193	.500	1089	5	11	34
	Opponents		112-212	.528	1313	7	13	13

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

			Tackles			Fumble	Pass	
No.	Name	Yr.	Solo	Ass.	Sacks	Recov.	Int.	Def.
89	Westerfield, Eric	Jr.	30	40	2	1	0	0
67	Kleinman, Jonathan	Sr.	24	34	0	0	1	2
19	Jones, Rick	Jr.	26	27	1	1	1	1
52	Mershon, Rick	Sr.	23	28	2	2	0	2
10	Szatko, Eric	So.	24	19	0	0	4	5
43	Hirsh, Todd	So.	15	24	0	2	1	1
93	Korzenski, Ted	Jr.	15	24	0	1	0	5
5	McInrow, Richard	Sr.	25	10	0	1	1	6
33	Tyrell, Dean	So.	19	15	0	0	0	0
98	O'Donoghue, E.J.	So.	11	22	.5	0	1	2

RUSHING

No.	Name	Yr.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
20	Esau, Lindsiy	Jr.	25	421	12.0	35	2
87	Tremlett, Jason	So.	20	246	12.3	35	0
24	Grey, Eric	So.	13	121	9.3	51	1
88	Scozzafava, Tom	Jr.	6	69	11.5	23	0
80	D'Orazio, Bob	Sr.	5	68	13.6	19	0
28	Tweedlie, Mike	Jr.	3	50	16.7	33	1
26	Richardson, Tony	So.	4	37	9.3	26	1
35	Carlson, Rich	Jr.	4	29	7.3	16	0
38	Mongillo, Brian	Jr.	2	18	9.0	14	0
23	Spitzen, Dan	Fr.	2	19	9.5	9	0
42	Venier, Judson	Fr.	1	7	7.0	7	0
90	Nissen, Jason	Fr.	1	4	4.0	4	0
	Hamilton		96	1089	11.3	51	5
	Opponents		112	1313	11.7	67	7

PUNTING

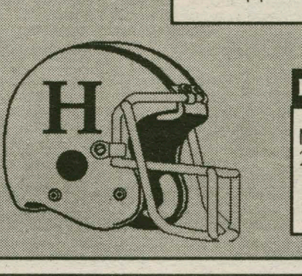
No.	Name	Yr.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blocked	Inside 20
32	Moran, Jamie	Fr.	54	1926	35.7	64	2	13
7	Scott, Andrew	So.	1	34	34	34	0	0
	Hamilton		56	1984	35.4	64	2	13
	Opponents		49	1684	35.4	67	1	-

KICKOFF RETURNS

No.	Name	Yr.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
26	Richardson, Tony	So.	15	254	16.9	26
24	Grey, Eric	So.	9	158	17.6	26
20	Esau, Lindsiy	Jr.	5	65	13.0	19
	Hamilton		29	477	16.4	26
	Opponents		24	417	17.4	39

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

No.	Name	Yr.	Games	No.	Yds.
10	Szatko, Eric	So.	8	4	50
25	Meyers, Rick	So.	5	1	3
9	Kliber, Drew	Sr.	7	1	7
8	Pickels, Rob	Fr.	2	1	0
43	Hirsh, Todd	So.	8	1	0
5	McInrow, Dick	Sr.	8	1	0
33	Tyrell, Dean	Jr.	8	1	8
98	O'Donoghue, EJ	So.	8	1	2
19	Jones, Rick	Sr.	8	1	2
67	Kleinman, Jon	Sr.	8	1	14
	Hamilton		8	13	86
	Opponents		8	11	43



PUNT RETURNS

No.	Name	Yr.	No.	Yds.	Avg.
20	Esau, Lindsiy	Jr.	13	130	10.0
	Hamilton		13	130	10.0
	Opponents		21	176	8.4

Field Hockey Upended by Hartwick

Continentals "disappointed" with 5-2 loss in first game of season

Connie Douglas
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton field hockey teams began try outs and practice the first day of classes. There was a great turn out and a lot of talent present on the turf. The squads were established, and three first years, Ailish Briglin, Sarah Freeman, and Jeannine Reynolds made the Varsity. Both of the teams are looking quite good and show promise for very successful seasons.

The Field Hockey program has been enhanced by the addition of Liz Freer as the new Assistant Coach. Liz graduated from Cortland in 1988, and herself is an All American Field Hockey Player. She also played a role in the Adirondack Adventure. Both squads welcome her energy and talent, not only as a coach but also as a player. Welcome aboard Liz!!

Tuesday the Continentals took off for Hartwick to play their very first games. The Varsity was defeated by Hartwick 5 to 2, but the score does not accurately describe the game. Yes, Hartwick was strong and was coming off a three game winning streak themselves, but Hamilton proved to be tough. The team demonstrated some beautiful passing and overall ball movement. Kati Hilles scored a great goal off a penalty corner with assists from Connie Douglas and Melissa Beebe. Hamilton's second goal was scored by Heather Harper. Her goal was assisted by Karen Dronzek and Connie Douglas. As a team they played well. Captains Beebe and Harper are pleased. Beebe says, "We have a lot of potential. I hope we can use that potential to the fullest." Looking back on the game, she adds "I am disappointed in the loss, but felt we played well. Now is the time to perfect and tune our skills in order to overcome William Smith Saturday." Player Emily Crane said, "It is nice to play with a team that has such energy and enthusiasm. It's now a matter of skills not attitude."

Overall the team's performance was good, and Head Coach Bruce is excited and pleased with the squad thus far. She looks optimistically toward the future. Outstanding players of the game were Giselle Baluarte, who played beautifully defensively. Emily Crane and Melissa Beebe helped to control the back and midfield. Heather Harper and Kati Hilles has super offensive game. With great Captains and two very dedicated coaches, the team comes off the loss on top.

The Junior Varsity also has a disappointing loss. They too played quite well. The team is led by Alison Rosenblum and Libby Macarthy. THe score of the game was 1 to 0. As a team they demonstrated some great passing, managing to keep the game spread out. The second half of the game was very exciting, since Hamilton out shot Hartwick. The team is very young and shows great promise. It is difficult to establish a player of the game or players, simply because the entire team effort was absolutely commendable. Good Job J.V.

The teams promise to be exciting to watch, so come and cheer on the Lady Continentals on Tuesday September 17, as they play Union.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—compiled by Charlie Boyer

Kristin Savory

vs. Albany/Hartwick

	Time	Place
Savory	20:32	1st

In their first meet of the season, the women's cross country team won decisively over Albany and Hartwick.

The leader of the Continental crusade was sophomore Kristin Savory.

Pacing a Hamilton squad which finished four in the top eight, Kristin was first through the shoot with a time of 20:32. This will be Kristin's first full year on the team. She missed much of last year suffering from mononucleosis.

With Kristin healthy and with a host of promising first-years, this looks to be an exciting year for Coach Hull and the Women's Cross Country team.

Congratulations, Kristin. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sat. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., and Sunday hours are 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, and subs. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times, in house only. Be sure to take advantage of the Café's delivery service (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete-of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

Golf Finishes Fifth at Elmira

Marc Milhench
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Golf team began their 1991 fall campaign a bit more slowly than they had hoped last Friday at Elmira's Soaring Eagles Golf Course.

With returning starters Mark Milhench, Tim Murphy, and Marc Simon, in addition to last year's strong contributors Jim Agger, John Baumgard, Greg Fedorcik, and Dennis Williams, the team looks to be a top Div. 3 contender this year.

In addition to this experience, tryouts proved to be very fruitful. (although Mark Ruxin could not decide whether to stick it, or stick his shoes in parts unknown) First year students Mark Fedorcik and Jeff Spahn, along with transfer Ken Fujimori, all look to have a sustained impact on this year's team.

Friday's result, however, was not reflective of the team's expectations. No one player played exceptionally well, as Murphy and Simon took team low honors with a pair of 79s. Simon was 2 under par after three holes, but dropped nine shots to par over the next fifteen holes. The team finished 5th out of 13 with a 324 total.

Whether there is any correlation between the team's high score, and coach Simon's affinity for popping out of trees without warning, is yet to be determined.

Hopefully with the close guidance of coach Simon, and fellow coaches Cafruny and Markley, the A team will find success this weekend at the Williams Invitational, as will the B team at Cornell.

Last season the Continentals finished with a record of 92-33-1 including an appearance in the ECAC Tournament.

Nobody Does same day film developing for less!

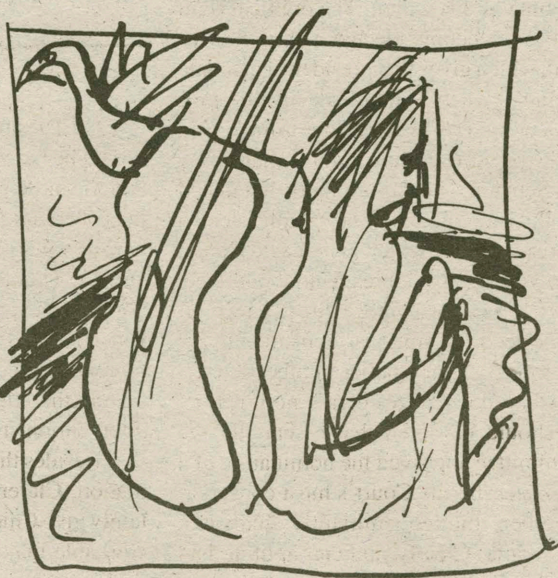
CLINTON PHOTO

at The Tailor Shop
43 College Street
Clinton, N.Y.
853-6193

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

WHCL "Unplugged"



Live and acoustic performances by students and campus bands

WEDNESDAYS 8:00-9:00P

IF YOU OR YOUR GROUP IS INTER-ESTED IN PERFORMING, CALL 859-1648. SCHEDULING FOR THE WHOLE SEMESTER WILL BE COM-PLETED BY WED. 9/18. LIMITED SPOTS ARE AVAILABLE, SO CALL NOW!!

Only On WHCL 88.7 FM - Now in our 50th year of broadcasting

OPINION

The Bork Legacy and the Thomas Nomination

Thomas unqualified, inexperienced

Dan Lascell '92

Upon considering the question of this week's confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court, the only legitimate question that can be asked is "Should he be confirmed by the Senate Judciary Committee?" not "Will he be?" For, barring some incredible new revelation, he almost certainly will, though with more "no" votes on the Senate floor than the nine that his immediate predecessor, Davis Souter, received.

Yes, Clarence Thomas will be confirmed, but he absolutely should not be. And I say this not for the perhaps expected political reasans: granted, I share the majority of the American people's worries about Thomas's respect (or lack thereof) for the sanctity of privacy rights, including that of abortion, or concerning his much-documented lack of resect for the rights of minority Americans, particularly blacks, or his apparent rightist view of the second amendment and the "right to bear arms" clause. Or the the fact that Bush used the "quota" issue as the reason for not signing the 1990 Civil Rights Bill and (hypocritically) nominated an unqualified black man for a seat vacated by another black. No, those reasons are not why Clarence Thomas should not be confirmed. For, in point of fact, Robert Bork shared many of these views, and, while the results certainly are terrifying to think about, at least few could argue about his qualifications as a legal scholar.

But Clarance Thomas, like David Souter, is anything but qualified to be an Associate Justice of the higest court in the nation. He has tried almost no cases. He has written almost nothing about current legal thinking and philosophy. He has virtually no reputation, good or bad, in the upper eschelons of legal society. He has neither proven nor disproven any committment to the principles embodied in the Constitution, a document that, when confirmed, he will pledge to preserve.

Why then, Clarence Thomas? Why, before him, David Souter? Precisely because of his lack of qualifications. George Bush has proven one thing beyond a shadow of a doubt: he may be a lousy president, perfectly horrendous, but he is the master politician, perhaps one of the best at anticipating results and manipulating outcomes in order to preserve the thing most important to our president. The country's welfare, right? Hardly! His image! The all-important approval rating that comes out of *ABC News/Time* every couple of days. Bush does not care if he does anything positive on the domestic front, he is only concerned that what he does seems positive. Thus, stealth nominee, #2.

Those siding with Bush will inevitably claim that this, while true, is not the fault of George Bush but of the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Delaware). They will claim that the "three-ring circus" that was the Bork nomination made it impossible for a conservative president to place one of his, albeit qualified, nominees on the Court because of the political makeup of the Committee (8 Democrats, 6 Republicans). But, of course, there are a number of ways to answer this. First, Senator Biden, in a effort to best serve the American people (something Bush would do well to emulate) sent the Bork nomination to the Senate floor despite losing in committee 8-6 (though not strictly along party lines). There the vote was defeated again, by the elected representatives of the people of this nation. The political right claims that the people elected a conservative president, which gives that president a mandate to "appoint" (where's nominate in this pronouncement?) a conservative judge to the bench. However, the same argument must then apply to each Senator's constitutionally mandated vote on this nomination. The people elected their representatives, which gives each of them a right to vote against a presidential nominee. Moreover, a Senator is more directly responsible to the needs of American constituents, for his vote reflects a far smaller number of constituents than does a president's nomination. And, it should be noted that essentially the same committee approved the nomination of a man who is easily the Court's most conservative member, though eminantly qualified, Antonin Scalia. Clearly, judicial aptitute had won out over politics.

Additionally, the U.S. constitution requires that the the Senate "advise and consent" to all judicial nominations. Reagan and Bush, however, have made it a practice to completely ignore this. The Democratic controlled, democratically elected and represented Senate then, can only respond after the fact. If Bush doesn't like their response, then he ought to ask their opinion beforehand.

Yes, Clarance Thomas will soon sit in the chair once occupied by a greater man, Thurgood Marshall and with it, will likely fall Roe

Please see **Lascell** on page 24

Right choice in post-Bork era

Michael Dubke '92

On Tuesday, in the Russell Senate caucus room, began one of the oldest traditions in American democracy, the confirmation hearings of a Supreme Court nominee. That nominee, as we all know, is Clarence Thomas. At age 43, Thomas is one of the youngest court nominees ever and if confirmed, as Senator Biden pointed out, would probably hand down more of his decisions in the 21st century rather than in the 20th. This fact has a lot of liberal interventionists running scared.

Besides the longevity of a Thomas confirmation, Clarence Thomas would almost certainly give Chief Justice William Reinquist the workable majorities he needs to firmly guide this court through the 1990s and beyond. This fact really has a lot of liberals running scared.

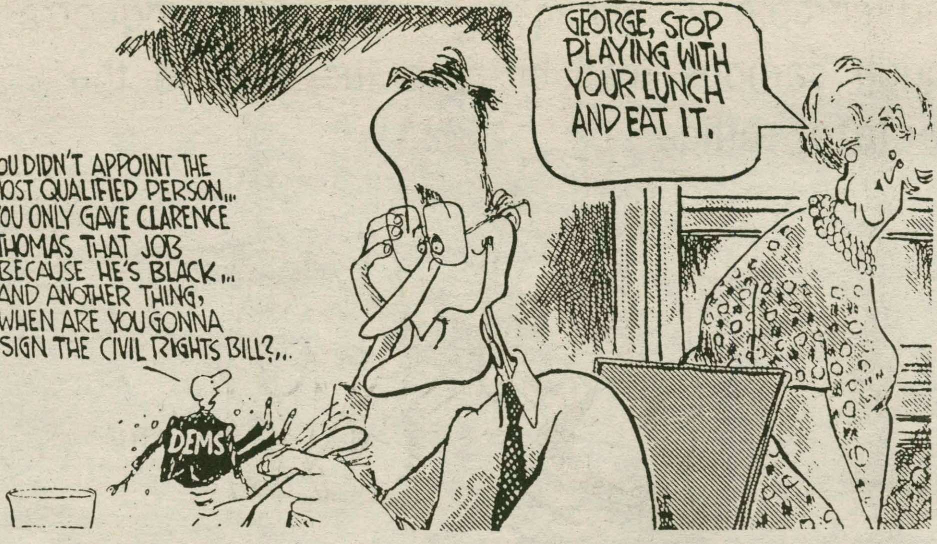
To be honest, as a Republican, I enjoy watching liberals running scared. With the conservative majority that is now developing on the court, the anti-Bork forces of 1987 now scurry like insects that have been hidden under a rock for many years and someone has finally exposed them to the light. Now I know I will be derided for the use of this liberal equals insect metaphor, but I believe in several ways it is true and the person who lifted the stone is the left itself. This statement may sound confusing, but let us examine the recently established post-Bork process of nominating and confirming a Justice to the Supreme Court.

Before Bork, one could almost say, with a straight face even, that justices were nominated to the court for their qualifications and experience and not for their anonimity. The early 1980s brought us such intellectual judges as Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia. But something happened in 1987. Someone on the Left got nervous. The nomination of another conservative intellectual was just too much for the majority of liberal groups. The full force of old, broken down ideology was brought to bear against the confirmation of Robert Bork. Such upstanding Democrats as Joe Biden (who pleaded guilty to plagiarism in 1988) and Ed Kennedy (implicated in the murder of a young woman in 1969) were pushed to denounce Robert Bork as a conservative judicial activist and as someone who would reverse all of the major rulings of the Warren court. In fact, neither was true, Bork believed in judicial constraint, not in judicial activism, as did his eventual replacement, Anthony Kennedy, (sorry ACLU). As of today, 23 years after the retirement of Earl Warren, not one of the major decisions made by his court has been overturned. What this proves to me and, historically, what this has meant to the process of picking a Supreme Court nominee is that Democrats and the Left care more about ideology than they do about judicial qualifications. In these days of post-Bork the Democrat controlled Senate Judiciary Committee has hung a sign outside its door "Conservatives Need Not Apply."

Or should I say "Conservatives That Have Written Anything On The Constitution (Even Third Grade Essays On How A Bill Becomes A Law) Need Not Apply." Because this is what the process has come down to. Liberals whine that America did not know enough about David Souter to make a fair and rational decision in 1990 and now moan the same about Clarence Thomas in 1991. Well, I hate to state the obvious, but the Left brought it upon themselves. They lifted the rock. President Bush is not a stupid man. He learned the lessons of Robert Bork's failed nomination. Unfortunately for America, that lesson means that we will probably not be seeing any nominees of Justices Black, Harlan and Frankfurter in the near future. Not at least until the Republicans regain the control of the Senate from the Democrats.

As for my feelings about Clarence Thomas, I believe that he will make a fine justice and will probably be one that will have the liberals running scared for the next 40 years. I was moved by his testimony on Tuesday when he spoke about the grandfather who brought him up and his humble beginnings in the small hamlet of Pin Point, Georgia. To me, he is the Democrats worst nightmare, a self-made man who did not depend on welfare but rather on hard work and strong family support. Clarence Thomas is so mysterious to the groups that think they oppose him because he is independent in thought. Judge Thomas is not easy to categorize and that fact alone worries many on the Left. Instead of being a statistic or in an easily definable group, Clarence Thomas is an individual. That might be the most lasting effect of the Bork nomination of 1987 - instead of a Supreme Court packed with idealogues, America now has a Supreme Court packed with individuals. Republican individuals.

• • •



Judge Thomas: a B.L.S.U. perspective

Nichole L. Bowman '93
President, B.L.S.U.

By now, everyone is aware of the fact that Judge Clarence Thomas, a conservative African-American, has been nominated to sit on the Supreme Court. The thought of a conservative black gaining a position on the highest ruling court causes controversy among many groups of people. My question is, "who will this man represent if appointed to the position?"

Judge Thomas was born in a poor rural section of Georgia. He lived in a one-room shack with his mother and sister, but later went to live with his grandfather. Thomas was raised in the catholic school system, and he experienced a great deal of racism. Despite hardships in his early education he was able to make his way into Yale Law School under their affirmitve action policy. (*Time*, July 15,1991) Due to his early childhood experiences he deliberately avoided law classes on civil rights. (*Time*, September 16, 1991) His work experience include such positions as lawyer, legislative assistant and chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Although he has held several positions, his credibility has been and still is questioned by different groups. He is a strong anti-abortionist, and he is opposed to affirmitve action. In additon to these strong oppostions, Thomas appears to be a mass of contradictions: he is a black conservative who made it out of his poor hometown to Yale Law School and the highest ranks of government yet is against all racial preferences, a founding member of the Black Student Union at Holy Cross, and Black Panther sympathizer who became the darling of right-wing Republicans. (*Time*, July 15,1991)

Please see **BLSU** on page 24

HEY Class of 1995

Student Assembly Wants You!

****

Positions Available For:

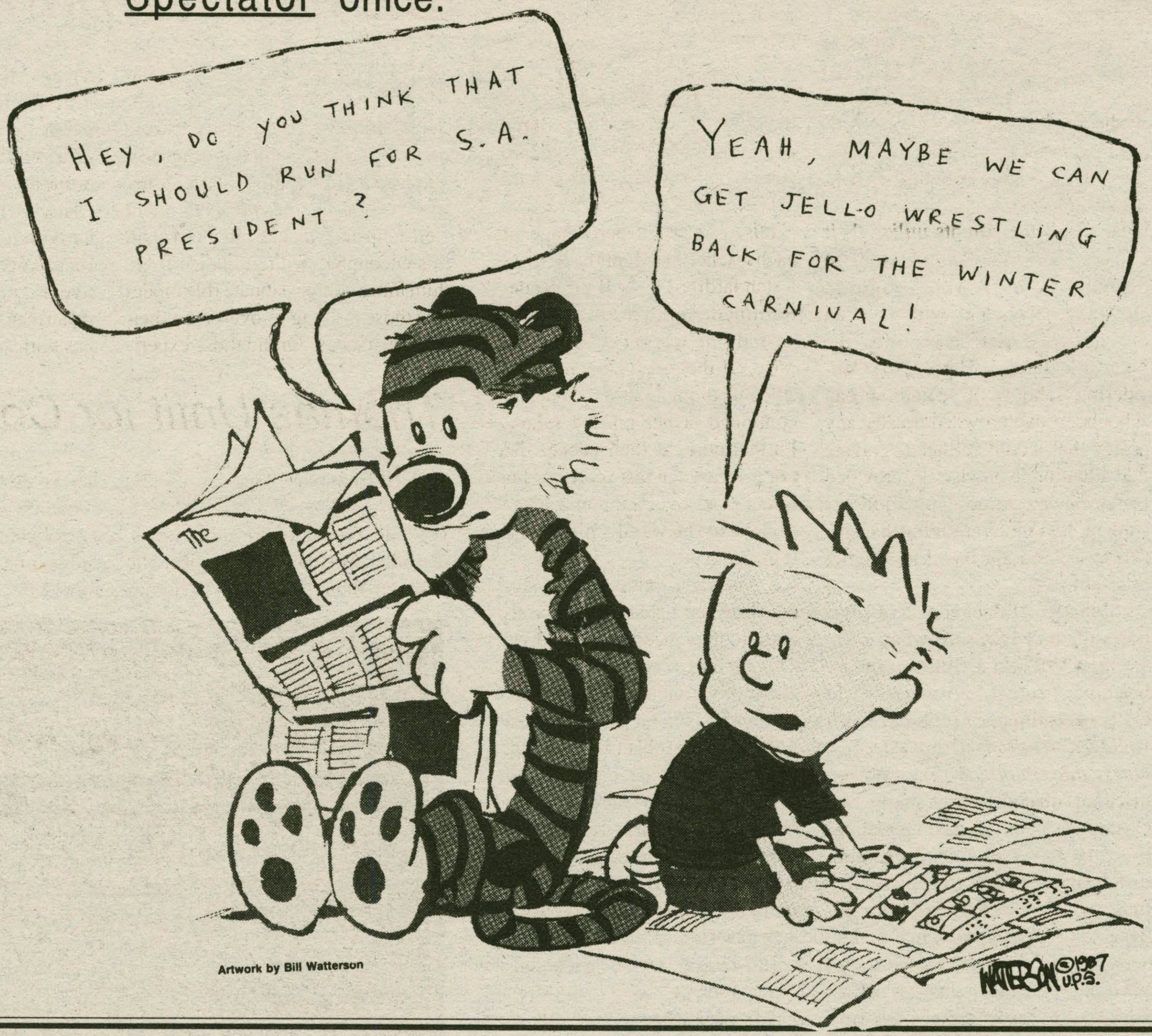
Class President
Class Treasurer
5 Class Representatives
1 Judiciary Board Representative
2 Honor Court Representatives

You must submit a petition with 25 signatures and a platform of no more than 250 words on a two-sided disk (using the Write Now program).

Petitions are available in the Bristol Campus Center.

<u>DUE WEDNESDAY SEPT.18 AT 4:00</u>

Send completed applications to Dyan Finguerra '92 through campus mail or drop them off in the <u>Spectator</u> office.



Artwork by Bill Watterson

Bouillabaisse

The Need for a Truly Comprehensive National Education Policy

Tim Fisher '92
Attitudes Editor

Recently, a friend of mine from Montana told me a couple of things which really blew my mind. In the period of one week, she was asked 1, if she needed a passport to get into Montana, and 2, if Montana was located next to Florida. The people asking these questions (and they were serious) were not young schoolchildren but grown adults. This is just one example of the many shortcomings of America's education system. People in this nation are leaving their schooldays behind them without many of the skills and much of the knowledge that we at Hamilton seem to take for granted.

American schools, especially those in the inner-cities, are caught in crisis. In recent years, we have seen the average SAT scores decrease. We have witnessed foreign students eclipse American students in their knowledge of many educational disciplines, especially math and science. American students are unable to locate their own home state on a map, let alone the Soviet Union. Many are unable to identify the Declaration of Independence or name our current President. Some schools are even using textbooks that read, "Someday, a man might walk on the moon." This should be a clear message that Americans are not receiving the proper education that a true democracy should award them.

President Bush has finally opened his eyes and realized that the education system in this nation is in shambles. Bush, along with Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, introduced the White House's solution to the education crisis, labelled "Education 2000." Bush claims that through this program, all Americans will be educated by the turn of the century.

There are four main pillars to the President's program. It calls for a national teacher testing center to insure that only qualified teachers are hired. Secondly, it creates a national test for students as a comprehensive exam to see how students are doing across the country. The program also outlines proposals for "test" schools in each Congressional district where the public community and private sector coordinate efforts to strengthen the education system. Lastly, the fourth component of the Bush program is the notion of choice. This part of the program is the most publicized and contested, and in it lies the major shortcomings of "Education 2000."

With the option of choice, parents would be able to choose which school their child would attend, whether public, private, or parochial, and the government would cover some of the costs of switching schools. For example, say I attended Public School 101. My parents might think that I would receive a better education at North Academy. The government would then give my parents whatever amount it would cost me to attend PS 101, say $2000, and apply that to attending North Academy, which costs perhaps $8,000. Therefore, subtract the $2000 from the $8000 and my parents are left with financing an additional $6,000. The belief behind this program is that parents care enough about their children to send them to the best schools. They will move them out of the poor quality schools, thereby eventually closing those schools. This is to be implemented over time, on a grade-by-grade basis. By "weeding out" the bad schools, President Bush and "Education 2000" hope to increase the overall level of education in the country.

Unfortunately, this will not work. The basic premise is right: parents do care about their child's education. Rather, the shortcomings of "Education 2000" lie with the problems that the option of choice will create, problems of racial tension, overcrowding, and ignoring the underclass.

As the policy stands now, if I were a minority in the inner city and wanted to go to school in the predominantly white suburbs, that would be my prerogative. However, those families in the suburbs might not be too keen on minorities entering their school systems. Regardless of the merits of their arguments, these individuals would probably claim that the education of their children would suffer because of the "negative influences" these minorities might have. Unfortunately, our society is far away from accepting situations such as these.

A second negative consequence of the Bush proposal is overcrowding. Assuming that School A is really lousy while School B, one town over, is considered one of the finest in the area. If all the parents utilize their choice and send their children to School B, School A will close down. However, School B will have an average class size larger than the biggest lectures at Hamilton. Considering schools, especially urban schools, are overcrowded already, any policy that would further aggravate that situation is unwise. A crowded classroom means less attention per student, less motivation for that student to succeed, and therefore a higher drop-out rate.

Finally, "Education 2000" ignores the underclass, or what social scientist William J. Wilson has labeled the "truly disadvantaged." In his book entitled, *The Truly Disadvantaged" The Inner City, the Underclass, and Public Policy*, Wilson discusses that there are really two classes of "poor" in the cities of nation: the lower class and the truly disadvantaged. The lower class are those who are considered poor but have some means on which to live and survive. The underclass do not have any of those means. Policies such as affirmative action might help the lower class by giving them the opportunity to enter jobs they might not otherwise be able to receive, but they ignore the underclass because these individuals do not have even the rudimentary education to enter low-level, unskilled jobs. Bush's education policy will similarly alienate this group. The truly disadvantaged do not have the means to pay additional money for an education, regardless if partial financing comes from the government. Many of these children are the offspring of young, unemployed parents. They are unable to travel far for improved schools even if they could afford them. Their only hope is the public school down the block, but the quality of that school is probably so poor that educational advancement is almost impossible. "Education 2000" ignores this scenario.

So despite his alleged good intentions towards education, President Bush and "Education 2000" will fall miles short of educating the populace within the next decade. America's education system is in such disarray that it will take drastic restructuring of the entire system to solve its problems. In fact, the best thing to do might be to start anew, leveling existing educational policies and begin again. That is what is being done in cities in Ohio, and with dramatic success.

What Ohio is doing with its education system is revolutionary. The state decided that, in order to revive its floundering schools, it really did have to start from scratch. So they did. In a few "trial" cities, all the teachers were fired (politely, but nevertheless fired) and had to re-apply for their jobs. Every teacher was hired at an equal level with a standard starting salary; the tenure system was abolished. In order to receive a raise, a certain percentage of each teacher's students had to pass a standardized test. If the predetermined number of students passed, the teacher was given a raise. If the given percentage of students did not pass, the teacher continued at her present salary. Furthermore, if that teacher did not increase the test scores of his or her class over a three year period, he or she was dismissed and replaced.

The end result is that the students are getting the individual attention they need and deserve. This, in turn, leads to excitement and motivation about school and learning. Not only are the test scores of the students increasing, more of these students are staying in school. Because the program is based on a system of merit, it attracts those teachers who are truly dedicated to their jobs and it keeps them by rewarding them for their efforts and successes. This program also avoids the short-

Please see **Fisher** on page 26

An Optimistic Outlook Upon Life at Hamilton

Ward Halverson '92
Attitudes Editor

There's something to be said for small, liberal arts colleges. Not just because they have high faculty to student ratios, not because they have pretty campuses, and certainly not because they're cheap. But because at a small, liberal arts college, an individual is given a unique opportunity to view the world safely through a plate-glass window. Anyone in a big university who has shuffled through a fifty-foot line to receive a seven-digit identification number or found themselves in parking lot number 14B on the west side of South Campus will tell you: there's something very safe about being snuggled under the protective cloak of a tiny institution where the greatest physical threat in the last four years was a naked car thief running harmlessly through the dormitory showers.

Many, of course, will disagree. Some Hamilton students find the place confining, many complain about the lack of city-type extra-curricular amusements - no local dance clubs, no beaches, no big universities to fraternize with. Big whoop. I say: no stoplights blinking in my bedroom window, no local gangs to blow away my roommate, no high-rise office towers blocking my view of the corn fields. If the danger and excitement of the Big City is what you crave, I'd be the first to point out Utica, ten minutes away by Jitney, where anyone can run screaming through the darkened alleys beside Genesee Street and count themselves lucky to make it three blocks on a Friday night, or two blocks if the Utica Devils lost another game that day.

What have we got? Well, about seventy clubs to join. There's theater, art, lectures, and films. **Nine** singing groups. Varsity, intramural, and club sports, not to mention an athletic center that would swivel Carl Lewis's head. About thirty publications, a huge Glen - complete with paths, benches, and leaves that actually *change color*. Parties, if that's your thing, sponsored by clubs, dormitories, suites, societies, and Academic Departments. Or a drive through the countryside. Or a game of golf. And there's always Sanger-town Mall.

But there's something else about a small, liberal arts college. Here, at the *one time* of our lives when every possible door is still open, Hamilton gives us freedom and independence; for a moment we're away from home but still sheltered from the "real" world. Ninety-five percent of us live on campus because: when else can you do that? Confident, I spent last year backpacking through Asia and studying in Australia - where else (or *when* else) can you do something like that without losing your job? Or return to a Big University's cold academic wall of credit loss and red tape? Hamilton actually *encourages* crazy stunts like that.

Not to say we don't have our faults; we've certainly got our fledgling geographical and cultural diversity, our proliferation of Saabs and baseball caps, our fish-hook financial aid. But by living and learning within the safest enclosure possible, surrounded by cornfields and cows, at least we can *breathe*.

BLSU Viewpoint

BLSU from page 23

Thomas's credibility raises many questions which we need to explore: "How wide is the gap between what Thomas preaches about self-help and what he practices? Did his encounters with prejudice forge him into a compassionate role model for those striving to overcome their circumstances? Or did those experiences scar him so badly he has nothing left to offer them but empty platitudes?"(*Time*, September 16,1991) Fortunately, I had the opportunity of speaking with Judge Clarence Thomas at the 1990 Emory University Black Law Students' Banquet and he was extremely receptive to my needs as an African-American student. My only concern lies with some of his viewpoints.

Thomas Unfit for Court

Lascell from page 23

v. Wade, protection for minorioties, and other precious civil liberties. The problem, though, is not that Thomas has conservative opinions, it's that someone who can do so much damage ought to have practiced being a judge for a bit more, or read a couple more books.

Attitudes,
the Opinion/Editorial Section of
The Spectator,
Appreciates any and all Submissions.
Topics may range from the local
to the international.
Speak to Tim, Anthony, or Ward at x4100

Defending the Value of Convocation

To The Editor:

The turn-of-the-century English Olympic runner Robert Abraham said something like this to his aristocratic administrators at Oxford University when they questioned his passions: "Most illuminating... You know gentlemen, you yearn for victory just as you do, but achieve it with the apparent effortlessness of gods. Yours are the archaic values of the prep school playground. You deceive no one but yourselves. I believe in the pursuit of excellence and I'll carry the future with me. Decades later, let us pursue our futures.

Only the other day I happened to be discussing "convocations" with a class member, and she suggested to me that she simply was no longer the "convocation type." Now I understood what she was saying and I suppose it is true that "you can't go home again," but I would make the point that for school members to share experiences, to relate interests on shared experiences, to discuss whatever might seem reasonable, and even to gather together, should — far from being in any way threatening — be viewed as a demonstration of support in a troubled world.

That we will always be "Hamiltonians" reflects a natural bond among us. It does seem to me entirely reasonable that we remember and appreciate that bond.

Certainly in the three years since my matriculation, many things have changed in my life, but Convocation has always been for me and will no doubt remain for others a time of quietude that allows us to bring things into proportion and give us strength for what is ahead. Because our time can be both plentiful and rare, I often measure time's importance from where I stand when I do the measuring. Unfortunately, I frequently think to measure it after it is used rather than before. I now appreciate my time at the annual Convocations, as not a common luxury, but a rare and valuable gem ... and that is why I encourage others to think about time spent at Hamilton.

When Alexander Hamilton was a boy of 12, living in the West Indies, he was a stock clerk in a store. Impatient and restless, he despised the mediocrity of his dreams for the right outlet for his ambitions. In his diary he wrote these words: "I mean to prepare the way for futurity." While I know we are all preparing our own ways, I can't help but wonder what ramifications experiences like Convocations will have in shaping fortuitous futures.

John Kellogg Werner '92

Know Thyself... And Others

To The Editor:

Has Hamilton College increased its cultural diversity over the past year? My first impression was yes. However, it's merely a numbers game. It disturbs me to see that the majority of African-Americans and foreigners sit together at the dining halls. It appears as if the dining halls are segregated. Are these students sitting together based on their own choice or because they have not been completely integrated into the Hamilton community?

After spending my summer in the Middle East, I was quite excited to see that I can continue my exploration into the social, economic, and political systems of contemporary societies. I do not attend Hamilton merely to learn from books, but from my interaction with the entire student and faculty body. Of course, a student can take a class on economic development in the Third World or a class in Africana studies, but why not also learn from your fellow students. **Look around** — there are people from India, Russia, Turkey, Swaziland and many other countries. A small liberal arts college like Hamilton is fortunate to have these students. Clinton, New York is not exactly a cosmopolitan location. Nevertheless, most of us do not take advantage of this opportunity.

I suggest to all Hamilton students, whether black or white, man or woman, American or foreigner — strike up a conversation with someone of the other race, sex, or country. Perhaps you will learn your differences and hopefully you will learn your similarities. Let's expand Hamilton's motto from "know thyself" to "know others" as well.

Mindy Gerstein '92

A Timely Reminder

To First Years and Society Members:

I hate to be the grim reaper, but this is a reminder to society members and news to first years: **UNDER NO CONDITIONS ARE FIRST YEARS ALLOWED TO ATTEND A PRIVATE SOCIETY SOCIAL FUNCTION UNTIL OCTOBER RECESS. IF THIS RULE IS BROKEN THEN THE SOCIETY WILL IMMEDIATELY BE PLACED ON SOCIAL PROBATION AND FACE A FINE.**

This rule was established and initiated last fall for numerous reasons. First and foremost, face it, you are all underage. A society is legally responsible for whom it serves. Yes, underage drinking does exist at Hamilton, but although it may seem harsh, most of you are not used to the freedom you now have and also do not understand how much you can drink. It is too much of a responsibility for the societies to have you experiment at their parties. Second, right now you have to deal with adjusting and learning. In the past, too many first-years spent September at society parties neglecting their studies. Third, this time without societies will foster a greater sense of community within your class and it will also force you to find alternatives other than society functions in which to entertain yourselves - and there are a plethora of fun things for you to do.

Dyan Finguerra '92,

Taming the Tuition Beast

To The Editor:

I applaud Steedman Bass' efforts to establish a measure of control over the College's "Million Dollar Energy Monster," and I am certain that such a well-conceived and multi-fronted attack upon the problem will yield first-rate results. However, it seems to me that an excellent opportunity to tame Hamilton's "Twenty Thousand Dollar Tuition Monster" has been missed.

Each year, the cost of attending this institution grows until, in 1991, fees and expenses are nestled uneasily just on the low side of $25,000. Even this extraordinary amount is likely to seem paltry in the near future as the expenses of running a quality college push tuition into the stratosphere. Mr. Bass' program provides an example of how Hamilton students could help put the brakes on this disturbing trend, as Mr. Bass demonstrates, a reduction of only 15% in Hamilton's energy usage will save us nearly $200,000. As I am sure others who are more knowledgeable in the field of energy conservation than I will agree, this need only be the first step in an aggressive, long-term campaign to lower energy costs.

While it is certainly an admirable facet of Mr. Bass' energy initiative that any funds thus saved will be channelled into a scholarship program, wouldn't the interests of the student body be better served by a tuition rebate whereby students are reimbursed proportional to the amount of money saved? After all, the $200,000 which Hamilton will slash off its budget thanks to the conservation program are presumably monies which the College has garnered from tuition payers. We should be allowed a voice in deciding how our money is to be spent. I suggest that those students who would like to contribute to a scholarship fund be encouraged to do so, but that those who feel that any savings generated by school policy should be passed along to those of us who fund the College be allowed to collect some or all of this money saved.

I hope that Mr. Bass' program is supported by all members of the Hamilton community and that we are able to meet or even exceed his goal of 15% reduction in Hamilton's energy bill. I further hope that the Administration of this College does not let this chance go by to offer students a way to bridle the swiftly-rising cost of their Hamilton educations. If Hamilton were to adopt a program of tuition rebates, I believe we would become the first college in the country to allow students' enthusiasm for environmental conservation to save them money off of their tuition.

Philip Thomas '92

Let Us Entertain You?

To the Editor:

Our school's entertainment committee has got to find better comedians. I was very disappointed with last week's "In All Seriousness" in which the jokes ran from the misogynist to the very misogynist. I am sure that many women in the audience were very offended, as well as the professors who were also out there on the lawn with us. The reasons why women would have been offended are obvious (wouldn't you be, if presented with a parody of sluts and "first-year bimbos"?). Now, why should professors be offended? These types of jokes are a shameful regression from what they teach us in the classroom, which goes far beyond cut and dried facts.

This campus deserves far better entertainment.

Susie Szeto '92

Education Policy Needed

Fisher from page 24

comings of "Education 2000." There are no increased racial tensions because there is no unnecessary relocation of students. Classes are not overcrowded because schools are not being closed, but rather restructured to meet the increasing educational needs of today's youth. Lastly, a program such as this takes into account the "truly disadvantaged" by making a quality education easily accessible at that school right down the block.

Perhaps President Bush and Lamar Alexander should visit these classrooms and learn the real lesson here. Granted, there are merits to certain parts of "Education 2000." Teachers should have to "make the grade" just as their students. Additionally, cooperation between the public and private sectors in the area of education has been shown to work. Even the option of choice might help some students and in certain areas actually raise the level of education. But any national education policy should be comprehensive and address all segments of the population; "Education 2000" does not do this. Only a dramatic overhaul of the nation's education system, one which is truly comprehensive, will solve the crisis in which our schools now find themselves.

WHCL's "Sale of the Century"

THE FIRST EVER WHCL BARGAIN MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA.

We've got thousands- well, hundreds of used CDs and albums. They include CD singles from Dwight Yokim to R.E.M., full length CDs from the Cure to Anthrax, and mint condition albums from some of the most ramdom performers ever. This sale of the century will be held from 10 A.M. to 4P.M. Thursday and Friday the 19th and 20th of this month. Don't miss your only chance to buy CDs and records for less than $1.

So lets go do some shopping!

The Spectator

Jennifer M. Hampton, *editor-in-chief*
Ed Starzec, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *senior layout editor*
Glen Davis, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *layout editor*
Dan Murdoch, *layout editor*
Ryan Shadrin, *assistant layout editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Stephanie Van Allen, *features editor*
Darrell Beebe, *arts & entertainment editor*
Beth Merrill, *arts & entertainment editor*
Wells Aitken, *sports editor*
Tim Fisher, *attitudes editor*
Ward Halverson, *attitudes editor*
Anthony O'Rourke, *attitudes editor*
Martha Kaufman, *photo editor*
Brian Turner, *photo editor*
Josh Lerman, *page two editor*
Dan Granof, *editor-at -large*
Marcela Sanchez, *business manager*
Jill Hurley, *advertising manager*
Kerri Gilmore, *senior copy editor*
Susie Szeto, *copy editor*
Bonnie Pavlo, *copy editor*
Michele Casolaro, *copy editor*
David Friedman, *systems manager*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

A Classroom Without Bounds

According to Plutarch, Socrates held the belief that "the whole world was a school of virtue." This piece of wisdom is one worth remembering. At Hamilton, our learning should extend to every facet of our lives, far outreaching the classroom. Therefore, it is important that we immerse ourselves in life on the Hill.

Although it is never too late to expand your experiences, the beginning of the school year is the most opportune time to do so. There are so many ways in which one can pursue a broader sense of self.....By joining various clubs and committees, running for the Student Assembly or the Publications Board, or by joining a sport, one can make an impact during their days at Hamilton.

By embracing the community, we expose ourselves to different people and different ways of thinking, which should be integral to a liberal arts education. As a Berkeley study found in 1989, "...a broad diversity of backgrounds, values, and viewpoints is an integral part of a stimulating intellectual and cultural environment in which students educate one another."*

Our differences should be both celebrated and shared with one another. Becoming involved in the community through extracurricular activities, attending performances and lectures, and associating with all types of people will help us achieve this goal. By gaining insight into different perspectives, we can have a better foundation upon which to accept or reject new ways of thinking.

This weekend's celebration of Latino culture is just one means through which we can seek to broaden our cultural horizons and come to understand others. A January 4, 1986 *New York Times* article by Crystal Nix stated,

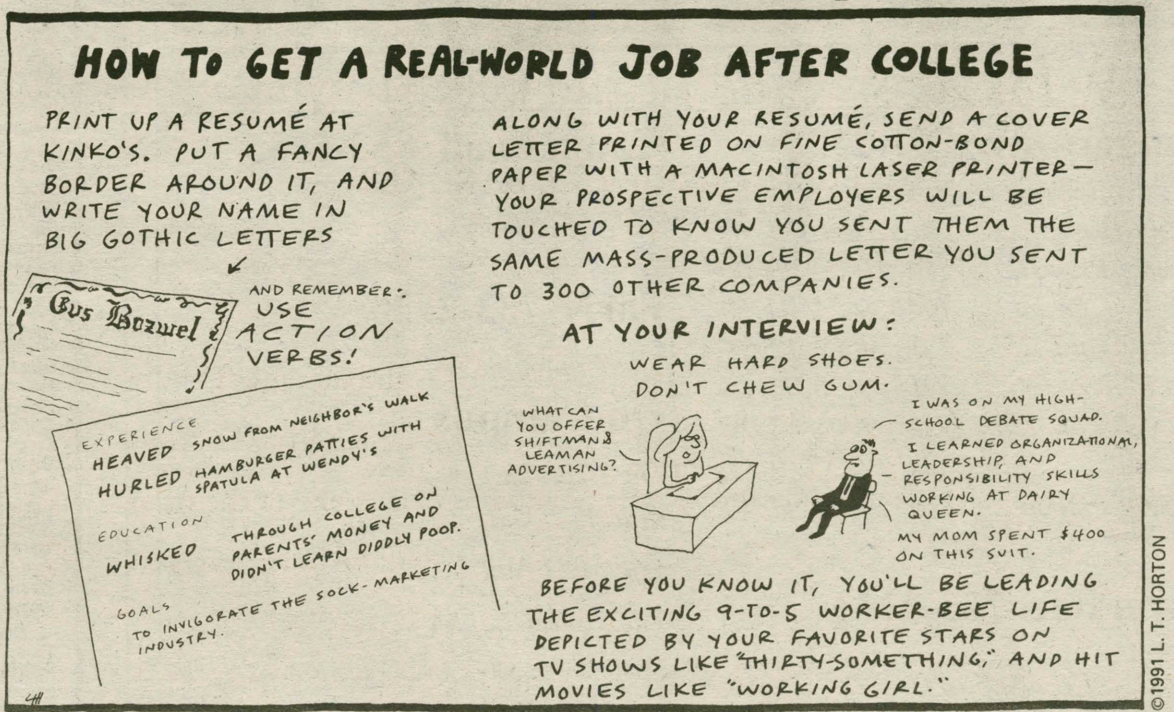
> Many black and Hispanic students. . .find themselves making constant external and internal adjustments as they maneuver between a predominantly white, affluent environment at school and a working class environment at home. For some the transitions produces confusion, frustration, pain, and a loneliness that stems from the belief that few experience or understand their plight.*

By allowing members of the racial majority to see the world through the eyes of their Latino peers, this weekend will provide an avenue toward mutual understanding. *Mutuality* is a key element of this goal, and involves efforts by every spectrum of the community. All groups, then, should seek to end the self-alienation that breeds hostility, and make this truly a Hamilton family, rather than a group of people who pursue their own self interests and never bother to step out of their self-created social boundaries.

So take this small step, and embrace Hamilton to its fullest, in any way you can. It may lead to a giant leap for mankind, womankind . . .for all kinds.

* From citations in Dinesh D'Souza's *Illiberal Education.*

PLEBES **by L.T. Horton**



13 Friday

9:00-4:00 **Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

11:30-1:30 **HUB Happy Hour.** "Dave Meyer." Bristol Campus Center.

6:00 **Senior Picnic.** North Terrace, Bristal Campus Center.

14 Saturday

12:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at William Smith.

12:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at William Smith.

2:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Williams.

4:00-10:00 **Celebration of Latino Awareness.** (See front page for events and locations.)

15 Sunday

10:30 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Outdoor service in the Glen, weather permitting.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.

16 Monday

4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Siena at Hamilton.

7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Auditorium.

7:00 **HAVOC Informational Meeting and Open House.** Open to all students, faculty and staff. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

17 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:30 **Field Hockey.** Union at Hamilton.

3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Union.

3:30 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Union.

4:10 **Foreign Study General Informational Meeting.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

4:30 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:00 **KN Eve.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.

7:30 **Women's Volleyball.** Oswego at Hamilton.

18 Wednesday

10:00-1:00 **Yon Kippur Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.

3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at LeMoyne.

4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

5:00-7:00 **Yom Kippur Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.

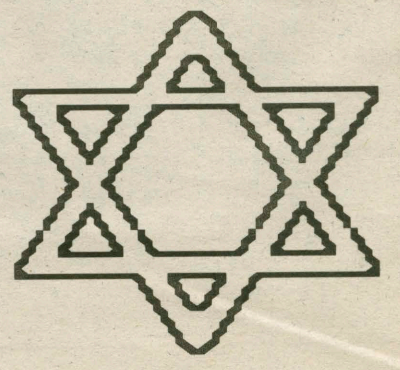
7:00 **Break Fast.** Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House.

19 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Macintosh Resume Writing Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Computer Center.

4:30 **Women's Soccer.** William Smith at Hamilton.



Happy New Year!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Doc Hollywood.......6:50, 9:15, 11:25
Robin Hood......................6:30, 9:30
Child's Play III.....7:10, 10:00, 12:00
The Doctor.............6:40, 9:25, 11:50
Dead Again............7:00, 9:45, 12:05
Hot Shots...............7:15, 9:20, 11:15
Point Break...........6:45, 9:40, 12:00
T2..................................6:35, 9:35
Freddy's Dead........7:05, 9:50, 11:40

Riverside 735-9223

Listings unavailable

Cannonball 853-5553

Robin Hood..................6:45, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

The Commitments............7:00, 9:30

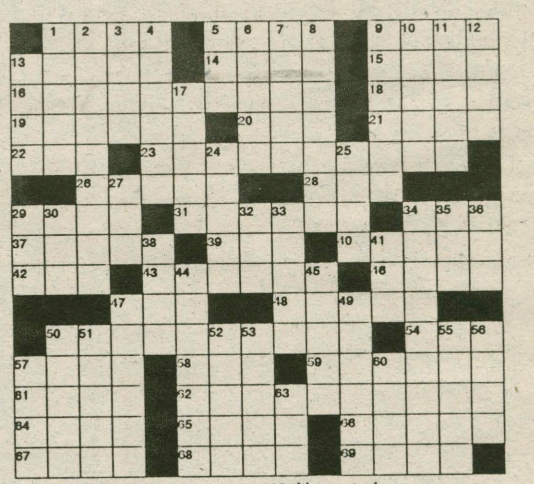
On Campus

The Exorcist I
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

The Untouchables
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

" SEPTEMBER SONG "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Put the gas to
5 Tentmaker
9 Agreement
13 One of the Fonda's
14 Pinch pennies
15 Quick in music: Abrev.
16 Intrigued
18 N. Y. State falls: Abrev.
19 *First word of Sep't. song*
20 Premier____: French wine
21 *Sep't. Song con't*
22 Sun. message
23 Adult education, eg
26 Prince Valiant's wife
28 Verboten in der bier !
29 Confederate
31 To box
34 Sault ____ Marie
37 Witches City
39 George Burn's role
40 More modern
42 Amer. Protestant Soc.
43 Park carefully: 2wds
46 *Sep't. Song con't.*
47 *Sep't Song con't.*
48 Spooky
50 *Sep't Song con't.*
54 Precedes La-la
57 Have an affection for
58 Golf prevarication
59 Corset chore: 2wds
61 Ms. Sommer
62 Letter jargon:2 wds
64 German river
65 Not far
66 Islamic chieftain
67 *Sep't. Song concluded*
68 Feudal slave
69 Women's patriotic orgs.

DOWN

1 Therefore
2 Knocks your socks off
3 Planet Mars Comb. form
4 Actor Power
5 WWII intelligence agency
6 Fire wood
7 Avoid
8 Lightens the load
9 Bearlike animals
10 A.K.A.
11 Orator Henry's family
12 Duds
13 Snake's sibilant sound
17 Blue blood
24 Sharks and Jets, eg
25 Legal claim
27 Soap ingredient
29 King of Judah
30 Race track circuit
32 Runner Sebastian
33 French goodbye
34 Sweet 'n Low, eg
35 English ritual
36 To do this is human
38 Card playing term
41 Precedes FICE:Building
44 Sweet girl of song
45 Ms. Carter and others
47 Senior citizens, eg ?
49 Harvested
50 Ms. Meir
51 In tune
52 Dressed to the ______
53 Showed the film again
55 Clever gimmicks
56 Imitator
57 Dish out
60 Deep sleep
63 Poet's word